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FOR MIMMEDIATE SOWING. HONGKONG DISPENSARY Hongkong, 2nd March, 1887. NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS. Communications on Editorial matters should be more profitable use of the bullion already in ddressed "The Editor," and those on business "The Managor," and not to individuals by name. Correspondents are requested to forward their name and address with communications addressed to the diminishing its amount or preventing its Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good further import. and is always crowded, because this is the only lace of public annusement worth speaking of place of public annusement worth speaking of the British Court, to this place after a well-adjourned until Friday.

The meeting of the Liegistative council which are not was not in the Shanghai line, prisoner to be whipped, as he rightly deserved chronicled the return of Mr. Russell Robertson, place of public annusement worth speaking of place of public annusement worth speaking of the British Court, to this place after a well-and more recently the reserve ship of the British Court, to this place after a well-and more recently the reserve ship of the British Court, to this place after a well-and more recently the reserve ship of the British Court, to this place after a well-and more recently the reserve ship of the British Court, to this place after a well-and more recently the reserve ship of the British Court, to this place after a well-and more recently the reserve ship of the British Court, to this place after a well-and more recently the reserve ship of the British Court, to this place after a well-and more recently the reserve ship of the British Court, to this place after a well-and more recently the reserve ship of the British Court, to this place after a well-and more recently the reserve ship of the British Court, to this place after a well-and more recently the reserve ship of the British Court, to this place after a well-and more recently the reserve ship of the British Court, to this place after a well-and more recently the reserve ship of the British Court, to this place after a well-and more recently the reserve ship of the British Court, to this place after a well-and more recently the reserve ship of the British Court, to this place after a well-and more recently the reserve ship of the British Court, to this place after a well-and more recently the reserve ship of the British Court, to this place after a well-and more recently the reserve ship of the British Court, to this place after a well-and more re ordered for a fixed period will be continued until adjourned until Friday. Orders for extra copies of the Daily Press should be sent before 11 a.m. on the day of publication. After hat hour the supply i limited. TREFFEONE No. 12. At "The Palms," Shanghai, on the 17th April, the wife of J. S. NAZER, of a son. Hongkong, April 24th, 1888. In an article on "Imperial Finance" the Chinese Times comments on the need of a national bank in China, and says the abortive and delugive Mitkiewicz negotiations of last year have served to give public expression to the felt want. Our contemporary's ideas as to the effect the bank would have on the currency of the country are amusingly crude. After a preliminary speer at bito find an opening for silver in the Middle d'Abbadie a copy of the hand book of the He is going home, but the final decision will not me to go to his house, a coolie house. I went to a few of his friends to witness the performance Kingdom, our contemporary combats "the Correspondences Fluviales au Tonkin, in which be arrived at until he reaches Paris. A Havas the first floor with him. There I saw four or five of a Japanese professor of legerdemain, and notion that the establishment of banks on -Western models, or any other improvement in economics, would enable China to absorb large amounts of silver," for, it says, "China already uses silver to excess, and any new devolopment of fiscal science or centralization of the monetary system of the Empire, would rather tend to the economizing of the precious metal than to its extended use." This might strike a very superficial observer as a plausible statement of what might naturally be expected. A moment's consideration, cargo boat coolies must certainly be at an end however, will show its fallacy. A sound banking system naturally promotes trade, thing they possess, and the whole of the strikers was at once sent out to repair it. On reaching and prisoner then threw away the knife. and a flourishing trade inevitably means a lere very much in the same condition. large circulation of the precious metals. The Avenir du Tonkin reports that the ex-amongst the population generally. It al. periment made by M. Arnal in the introduction stretched it like a harp-string, but had not stretched it like a harp-string, but had not stretched it like a harp-string, but had not stretched it like a harp-string. most seems necessary, too, to remind our Northern contemporary that cheques and bank notes are not substitutes for, but only representatives of, values. "An improved system of banking," says our contemporary, ous to recapitulate in an Advertisement, but "would benefit the country, not by stimulating traders and others to an increased use of silver, but, on the contrary, by delivering it from the burden of keeping such large quantities of silver in circulation. A good paper currency, resting on a solid basis of credit, would supersede much of the rude interchange of uncoined silver, and China would become a smaller customer for the surplus products of the mines than the is at present." It would be interesting to know on what our contemporary supposes the 'solid basis of credit " is supported. The writer of the article seems to have been most vividly impressed by the fact that a convoy of over thirty carris, carrying nearly a million taels, was observed recently struggling through the quagmires to get into down to the drought. Peking; and, singular to relate, "similar expeditions may be seen struggling through the same obstacles out of the capital;" which reminds us of the Duke of York and his men. The writer might any day see a vestly larger time in charge of Pilot Kisaburo, who, not amount of bullion being moved in London; the only difference is that the roads are better and the means of conveyance superior. China already possesses a banking system of considerable extent and ne small excellence. It can hardly be mentioned in the same breath with the banking system of England, but even in the latter country the construction of the harbour at Yokohama. We circulation of the precious metals, instead be better to construct the harbour at the expense of contracting pari passu with the extension of Yokohama than to entrust it to a Company of banking facilities, shows quite a contrary tendency. Some valuable figures showing this to be the case may be found in a paper read at a recent meeting of the Institute of construction of harbours in Kobe and Yokohams. Bankers by Mr. JOHN BIDDULPH MARTIN, F.S.S. The Bank of England returns from 1882 to the present time appear to show that were in error yesterday in stating that about £1,315,000 have been added to the San Pablo had ever been an English steamer, home circulation of gold, while the returns Orders may be sent to Daily Press Office, when of the registered imports and exports show a short time two years ago by the Pacific Mail it is published, or to the following Agents:balance in favour of Great Britain of S. S. Co. The San Pable, we are informed, was Macao Mr. F. A. da Cruz. SWATOW Messrs. Quelch & Co. 23,420,000. As regards silver, there appears Philadelphia, of iron, with a double bottom. Messrs. C. Gerard & Co. to have been in the years 1871 to 1886 an Her tonnage was 3,119 gross, and she was of the FORMOSA Messrs. C. Gerard & Co. increase of more than £4,000,000, while there | best and latest class. FOOCHUW...... Mesers. Hedge & Co. Messrs. Kelly & Walsh, S'ghai. has also been an addition to the bronze SHANGHAI Hall & Holtz Co-operative Co. coinage more than proportionate to the SHANGHAI Messrs. Kelly & Walsh. growth of the population. Even in Scotland, stolen. Twenty decoits had come within the Tug-or-WAR.—For Sikhs and Gun Lascars. NORTHERN&) Hall & Holtz Co-operative Co. where the convenient £1 notes are so large. lines disguised as coolies engaged to carry out RIVER Ports 3 and Kelly & Walsh, Shanghai, ly used, there is apparently an increased use certain work. They had revolvers concealed NAGASAKI Messrs. The C. & J. Trading Co. of gold. Mr. Martin intimates that the official while the militiamen were looking on at the KOBE-OSAKA Messrs. F. Walsh & Co. YOKOHAMA Messrs. Kelly & Walsh. statistics are of little value, and that the work, the decoits seized the rifles and the mili- Sikhs completely reversing their overthrow of MANILA Mesers. Diaz Puertas & Co.Messrs. Behroeder Frères and facts of the trade of the country as a whole are even now but little known. Still, it case is recorded in which forty tirailleurs de-HANOI Mr. F. Mainfroy. is evident that the amount of the precious serted with their arms and commenced decoity. HAIPHONG Mr. G. Gavelle. BANGKOK Messrs. Ramsay &, Co. metals in circulation in the United Kingdom SINGAPORE Mesers. Kelly & Walsh. is expanding instead of diminishing, although and north branches of the Canton river have over-PENANG Messrs. Maynard & Co. COLOMBO Messrs. A. M. & J. Ferguson. banking facilities are every day increasing. given way for more than 1,000 feet. Ninety-three CALCUTTA Messrs. Newman & Co. This, it may be said, is because the trade of villages have suffered more or less through this ... Mesars. Gordon & Gotch. the country is expanding so rapidly accident, some being almost entirely destroyed.

The villages Shek Lung, Tsang Shing, Tung MELBOURNE ... Mesers. Norton, Hargrave & Co. BRIBBANE Messrs. Gordon & Gotch. Granted. But what are we to expect in Koon, Pok Lo, and Kwan Sui are those in which LONDON.......Mr. F. Algar, Clement's Lane. Chine? Is it not the expanding trade, and the results of the accident have been most ... Messrs. Street & Co., 80 Cornhill, LONDON.......Mr. W. M. Wills, 151, Cannon St. | the desire to facilitate its further expansion, severely felt. The loss of life has also been ... Mr. L.H. Richy, 66, Rue Lafayette that have given rise to the desire for a national correct estimate as yet, it is believed that between BEELIN.....G. Hildebrandt, 111, Alexandrines

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would be an addition to the total amount held in the country; and having done that could only issue its paper in proportion to the demand, otherwise it would only circulate at a discount; so that it is difficult to see how the institution could lead to even a tem- Victoria, and South and West Australia; to WATSON & Co. LIMITED. porary drain of bullion from the country, French Post Offices in Turkey, the Azores and there would certainly be no permanent Islands, Beyrout, Bulgarie, the Cameroons, drain. Closely following the establishment Costa Rica, French Colonies, Madeira, and of a national bank would come the establish. Servia; and that the Table hereto annexed be the Table of Rates of Postage for the Parcel ment of a national coinage, which would Post till further notice." absorb a large amount of silver, or if a paper currency were determined on and notes item from a native paper :- The construction of of small amount issued, as in Japan, a the Kamakura railway, from Fujisawa to Kemaproportionate amount of silver would have kura, has been completed up to a place called to be held in reserve. That there is not too ming on it. The railway runs through a tunnel much silver in China, that there is in fact a at Ogiga-vaten in front of the Yengakuji temple large field for its further employment, is between the first and second toris of the R proved by the fact that many small payments man shrine; it then passes through another anof every day life are liquidated either wholly nel to Miura. These two tunnels have already or partially in rice. Even in the villages in As the work is being carried forward with ex-Hongkong, as is mentioned in Dr. Errer's traordinary baste, it is expected that it will be 124 report recently issued, school fees are paid partly in money and partly in rice. The extension of the banking system would lead to the Yokohama harbour will have observed the rethe country by facilitating its quicker turn- which for many years served as a coal hulk of for eighteen months. over, but that is a very different thing from the Mitsu Bishi Co., and afterwards of the Nip-

NOTICE.

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The M. M. steamer Ozus arrived from Shang hai last night between nine and ten o'clock, bu her mail was not delivered. The Agents (Messra, Jardine, Matheson & Co.) inform us that the Glen Line steamer Glenshiel

from London, left Singapore on Banday for this

Ground. The N. C. Daily News understands that the Tannery, on the Pootong side, Shanghai, has been purchased for Tls. 36,000 by the China Merchants'

The General Managers (Messre, Jardine, Matheson & Co.) inform us that the Indo-China habitants, especially the Chinese, who would steamer Taisang, from Calcutte, left Singapore otherwise have severely felt the want of that on Sunday for this port. The return of the Curator of the City Hall

Museum shows that 168 Europeans and 1,745 Chinese visited that institution during the week ended the 22nd inst. The steamer Ashington, which was to have gone into dock yesterday, was unable to do so.

owing to the whole of her cargo not being discharged. She is to go in to-day. We have received from Messrs. Marty and of his Parliamentary duties. This is su error. met by an acquaintance, Choi Kwai. He asked Arishima, the Commissioner of Customs, invited

Dignor Camponenc, the well-known content electrical and in law was lately passed by the Chambers to West Point with the prisoner. I do not in law, Mr. Ross, for his residence on the Bluff, Italian builtone, is expected in Yokohams in A law was lately passed by the Chambers to West Point with the prisoner. I do not in law, Mr. Ross, for his residence on the Bluff, Italian builtone, is expected in Yokohams in A law was lately passed by the Chambers to hold know him. He was the coolie who took hold of and retired to rest. At about daylight he was formed and retired to rest. At about daylight he was stramental artists, who we presume will come official appointments, except Ministerial ones. me by the throat. Nothing was found on the heard to make some slight sounds, and it was on to Hongkong and China.

rowdyism now being indulged in by the cargo going home. If the terms of his appointment boat coolies on strike at Sam-shui-po the Man- are satisfactory, it is probable he will resign his darin at that place has ordered down an auxiliary sent in the Chamber and return to his Governorforce of fifty Chinese from Kowloon City.

It is the general opinion that the strike of the within the next few days. Already many of the Chinese and lines was found to be interrupted

of the French silkworm in Tonquin has been ighly successful, the results having surpassed all expectations. The cocoon is double the size

purchased in Singapore by an Osaka firm of Japanese for \$16,000, it is reported, arrived in Nagasaki on the 11th inst. flying the Japanese flag. The Empress adds that she is to be docked and thoroughly overhanied at Nagasaki before she commences running.

the Esser was shortly expected from the same wondering what had happened to the lineman port. The Russian flagship Dimitry Donakoi that he should be so long over the job, arrived and cruiser Nayesdnik arrived the same day from on the scene, and the linemen proceeded to Shanghai. The cruiser Koreatz was in port on explain that he thought only two days in rethe 18th, the Vitias was expected in a day or moving such an enormous tree rather sharp two, and the Bobre on the 1st proxime.

Chinese at Cholon, and several Europeans at |" Great Confucius," exclaimed the lineman Saigon have succumbed to the disease. The with a start, "I never thought of that!" heat is described as dreadful, and the rains are anxiously looked for. There was a heavy thuuderstorm on the 3rd instant, when rain fell in torrents, but since then the weather has been most oppressive, and the prevailing sickness is set

Says the Rising Sun :- The German corvette Bismarck had the misfortune to ground in Shimonoseki Straits, whilst on the voyage from here to Kobe recently, which will necessitate har being docked in Yokohama. She was at the deeming it advisable to go through the Straits at that particular state, anchored her in such shallow water that, when the tide fell, she ground ed. Pilot Bischoff happening to be at Shi monoseki at the time, he was placed in charge of her for the remainder of the journey.

The Tokyo Choya Shimbun says: - Count Okuma, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, has memorialized the Cabinet with reference to the hear that he expressed the opinion that it would as the latter would think more of personal profits than of the benefit to the town; that the Shimonoseki indemmity, which now amounts to 1,300,000 yen, could very conveniently be used in

A telegram was received yesterday to the effect that the Namou had passed the San Pablo and reports her a total wreck We having confounded her antecedents with those of the steamer Starbuck, run on the route for a built in 1884 by Messra. Wm. Cramp & Hons, of

In the province of Hung-yen, Tonquin, the other day, a small post occupied by native militiamen was attacked by decoits and all the arms tiamen found themselves disarmed. Two of the the previous Saturday. militiamen were killed in the struggle. Another EUROPHAN TUG-OF-WAR .- Open to Navy

Inconsequence of the heavy spring rains the east Bowed and the embankment at Tung Koon has bank? If such an institution were established two and three thousand have perished, while SAN FRANCO..Mr. L. P. Fisher, 21, Merchants' to-morrow, before it could commence busi- many thousands have been rendered homeless. Several cargo boats laden with rice have been nearly succeeded in getting their opponents over the scene by the Tung Wah Hospital the tape, when the blue jackets got a leverage on ness it would have to place a certain amount of bullion in its vaults, which for the relief of the destitute.

The following order was made by the Governor Assaure in Council, under the provisions of Section 8 of the Post Office Ordinance, 1887, on the 19th inst. :-"Under the powers granted by section 8 of Ordinance 1 of 1887, the Governor in Council is pleased to order that the provisions of the Parcel Post be extended to the Colonies of the West Coast of Africa, the Austrian and

The Japan Herald translates the following completed in a short time.

The Japan Mail says :- "Frequenters moval from her berth of the old paddle-steamer Dumbarion, more recently the Banri Maru, pon Yusen Kaisha, and has now been sold to be Wong Ah Tak, another trader on the credulity broken up. The Yoshitsune Maru, a coal hulk of the unsuspicious. Chinese housewife, against Nippon Yusen Kaishs, has also been sold to be was sentenced to two years' imprisonment with unfortunately amongst the victims seem to be Theatre, which was desiroyed on Tuesday night, taken over from the Kyodo Unyu Kaisha by the whom there were several previous convictions, broken up, and a similar fate has been decreed hard labour. His Lordship said that he was the most respected, the best of our fellow reis a play house run on the French boulke lines. The meeting of the Legislative Council which for the Genkai Maru, a well known figure—if sorry that it was not in his power to order the sidents. It was only on the 28th March that we and is always crowded, because this is the only and is always crowded, because this is the only and is always crowded, because this is the only and is always crowded, because this is the only and is always crowded, because this is the only are the council which for the Genkai Maru, a well known figure—if sorry that it was not in his power to order the sidents. It was only on the 28th March that we are the sidents and is always crowded, because this is the only are the council which for the Genkai Maru, a well known figure—if sorry that it was not in his power to order the sidents.

There has been some trouble at the meat market at Macao lately. The beef farmer is said to have suddenly disappeared, leaving the market without supply, which caused some inconvenience, but, thanks to the prompt attention of the President of the Municipal Chamber, another Chinaman was found who undertook to provide the inhabitants with meat. In the interval, The competitors in the forthcoming Lawn however, that gentleman sent to this port and Tennis Championship were busily engaged at Conton for a supply until arrangements were practice yesterday afternoon on the Cricket made. On Friday last there was a strike among the purveyors of pork, who refused to slaughter any of the pigs they had in stock, alleging that sentenced. their grievance was the three cents for each animal they were made to pay to the Leal Senado. The authorities took the expeditions measure of taking possession of all the pigs belonging to the strikers, paying for them at the market rate, and by so doing they were able to supply the in-

The petition in favour of the retention of M. Constant as Governor-General of French Indo one pures containing 359.27, on the 22nd inst., at China has been numerously signed at Hanoi and Victoria. Haiphong. At Saigon also there is a strong degire that M. Constans should continue to fill the On the 22nd instant at 8 p.m. I went to collect in excellent health, and the few days which Express that having to choose between keeping his seat as a Deputy or his present appointment | cent pieces, and 7 cents. I left the Hospital renewing his acquaintanceship with his many old M. Constans telegraphed his decision in favour and got as far as Station Street, where I was friends. On the evening of the 9th April Mr. full information is given as to the river steamer | telegram states that another Governor will not men, who set upon me. The prisoner took the amongst those present was Mr. Robertson, and we have information from Saigon to the floor with a tub over me. I went back to the He left the Custom House about I o'clock, in Bignor Campobello, the well-known Scotch- effect that it is hoped M. Constans may return. Hospital and reported the matter. I then went company with Mrs. Robertson, and his brother-Under this law M. Constant is called upon to prisoner when he was searched. make his election between Parliamentary and We hear that in order to keep in check the official life, and it is for this reason that he is

The Function Echo is reponsible for the subjoined story :- A few weeks ago one of the evidence to the effect that he had seen prisoner owners of the boats have pawned simost every- about ten miles from Shanghai, and a lineman the spot he found an enormous pine tree had fallen across the line wire, torn it from its the insertion of some sharp instrument between to roll the tree away. In this difficulty the of the native, and yields silk of a much superior lineman consulted a little book of Confucian maxims he had with him, and the first words that The steamer Martaban, a vessel recently met his eyes were "If trouble lies beavily upon thee, raise thy strongth." "That's it, that's it, exclaimed the lineman; "trouble," that's the tree. "raise thy strength," that means more men, and by moon the next day he had succooded in raising a crowd of one hundred and eighty-five coolies, who, what with levers, ropes, and pulling and tugging, at last succeeded in rolling the tree

The United States corvette Juniata arrived sway. Just at this mement a foreigner conat Nagasaki on the 17th instant from Kobe, and nected with the telegraphs, who had been "You miserable jackass," roared the foreigner, "why didn't you cut the wire We hear that cholers is epidemic amongst the and join it together again above the tree ?"

LATEST TELEGRAMS. MAVAS TELEGRAMS. Paris, 18th April. THE GOVERNMENT OF FRENCH

ducingolargo salarios. PARIS, 15th April.

The previously mentioned decree slao abolishes the office of Lieutenant-Governor. It is stated that the Government will no appoint a Governor until after the return of M.

TUG.OF-WAR COMPETITIONS.

The Tugs-of-war in connection with the Police Athletic Sports were pulled off on the Parade Ground yesterday afternoon in the presence of a large number of spectators. Mr. C. W. Duggan, the Hon. Sec. of the Police Sports Committee, officiated. His Excellency Sir William Des Vœux and Lady Des Vœux were on the ground when the second event was contested. The following are the events:---

Tug-or-War.-Open to all Chinese in Government employ. Ten a side Ten feet to be allowed. Prize, 85.

Four teams competed in this event. FIRST HEAT. Water Police Ordnance Store SECOND HEAT Land Police Scratch Teams 2 FINAL. Water Police....

Ten a side. Ten feet to be pulled over. No sitting down nor spikes allowed: Prize, \$16. Police Sikhs This competition was won with some ease; the City of Peking.

Military, Volunteers, and Police. Ten a side. Ten feet to be pulled over. No sitting down nor spikes allowed. 1st prize, \$25; 2nd prize, FIRST HEAT. Police team

58th Regiment (a bye). FINAL Police team 58th Regiment 2
FOR SECOND PEZZE. Audacious" team

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58th Regiment The tug for the second prize was the best competition of the afternoon. The Regiment had the rope and won with case.

CONQUEROR'S TUG-CF-WAR.-A in forced entry for the winning teams (Chinese and Indians). Prize, \$10. Police Sikhs Water Police.....

> SUPREME COURT. 23rd April.

In CRIMINAL BESSIONS. BEFORE HON. JAMES RUSSELL, ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE. SENTENCES.

ESCAPE FROM THE CHAIN GANG. nine months' hard labour each in addition to the unexpired portion of their sentences, for escaping from the convict gang at Hongkong. When asked what they had to say why sentence should not be passed upon them, the prisoners said the Superintendent of the Goalused to allow them pork four times a week, but that the regime at the Goal had of late become so hard for evil doers that it was perfectly unbearable. His Lordship expressed his pleasure at the remarks of the prisoners, showing as they did that the prison was becoming a most undesirable resid-

ence in place of a haven for loafers and criminals. Wong Ah Nam, one of the augget swindlers, was sentenced to imprisonment with hard labour

Li Aching and Lam Ahing were brought up to be sentenced for burglary and receiving. Aching had two previous convictions against him -one for kidnepping and the other for theft. was sentenced to five years' imprisonment with hard labour. The woman Lam Abing was sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

The court was then adjourned until Friday morning, at 10.30, when another man who escaped from the chain gang and who was unable attend yesterday on account of illness, will

> POLICE COURT. 23rd April.

BEFORE MR. T. SERCOMBE-SMITH. ROBBERT FROM THE PERSON. Choi Chuck Kun was charged, on the information of Chung I, with others not yet in oustody with stealing from the person of complainant

It was stated by the London and China 859.27 from the Tung Wah Hospital. It con- have elapsed since his return have been devoted, sisted of eleven 35 notes, 34 in silver, 2 ten- so for as business arrangements would permit, to

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY.

. The constable on duty in Hollywood Road gave not heard the result. with a knife in his hand attempting to prize in the door of prosecutor's shop. He arrested him, The prosecutor deposed to finding marks

The defence was that the prisoner went to the the chief mourners and pall-bearers, and a small broken it. The lineman collected fifty goolies, step of Dabbath's house and was rolling up a naval esort. It had been announced that a serbroken it. The uneman conserved mity country, such of Louisian with their utmost efforts they were unable cigarette when he was seized by the constable. Vice would take place at four o'clock in the The royal message was read in the Prussian out with their utmost efforts they were unable cigarette when he was seized by the constable. was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

> Pomptos, charged Chan Apow with stealing a borne into the church to the strains of Chopin's watch and chain, valued at \$20, the property of Funeral March, most feelingly played by Miss the complainant, on the 20th inst. The theft was admitted and the defendant was sentenced to four months' hard labour.

> ATTEMPTED LARCKNY AND STABBING Chong Aon was charged on the information of Soo Ato, chair coolie, with attempted larceny and stabbing complainant, on the 22nd instant at son's request, was joined in by the large congre-

> Presentor deposed that defendant had gone to his house and attempted to take off a cost. Prosecutor objected, and prisoner then stabbed him in the hip. He went to the Hospital in the cemetery. The bands of the U.S.S. Monoconsequence of the wound. Case remanded till Wednesday morning.

MACAO. FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

A telegram has been received here from Timor last year for the suppression of

expected here by the middle of May next. arrived here last week. They are a set of men beyond comparison with your Sikhs.

The community have to be thankful to Sr. D. C. Pacheco, President of the Municipal Board, for his prompt action in sending to Hongkong by its President, Mr. Masujima Rokuichire, but and Canton to precure bullocks for the supply also by two large floral standards in ancient Jaof best, as in consequence of the sudden disappearance of the farmer, the market was the energy of Sr. Pacheco, and has now taken

will be in charge of Signor Tescari, Italian the last offices rendered to the deceased were Consul at the port. With reference to the election of a new

Deputy for Macao at the Lisbon Cortes, no official notice has been received fixing a day for the election. Probably the next English mail will bring us the necessary document, when the community will do well to vote for Sr. Mascarenhas de Menezes, who will doubtless prove a good representative for this colony.

THE KING OF CAMBODIA AT BAIGON.

TROM A CORRESPONDENT. SAIGON, 18th April.

His Majesty Sunbach Pres Norodom, King of Cambodia, arrived at Saigon on the morning tween his teeth, and his thin legs encased corps are constantly bringing out charred bodies.

Coustans, taking his way along the Rue Catinat and the Boulevard Norodom, which were lined yacht, on board which he stays.

On the following day the races took place, the meeting having been specially postponed until the King's arrival. In the evening there but it only left the theatre and exits in almost was a grand banquet at the Town Hall, followed by a gala representation at theatre. On Saturday the Governor gave a bal prominent feature in the illumination was an preformance, so that it is known the loss of life imitation of a Cambodian temple of enormous Nack Alin and Mung Afat were sentenced to height constructed of bamboos and covered with here, 200 miles from Oporto, say that the police thousands upon thousands of small oil lamps The effect was excellent. Sunday was the second day of the Races, and on Tuesday evening all

the men-of-war in harbour-were illuminated. The King is still here. It is expected that he will go to Paris next year for the Centennial

DEATH AND FUNERAL OF MR. RUS. SELL ROBERTSON, C.M.G.

The particulars of the following account of the death and funeral of the late Mr. Russell Robertson, C.M.G., H.B.M.'s Consul at Yokohams, are taken from Yokohams papers :--

Yokohama, or rather Japan generally, seems cursed with an epidemic of sudden death, and Mr. Russell Brooks Robertson was the only Shanghai. He was originally intended for the tions together in 1860, proceeded to this country. parts of the house seemed to have escuped better where, with brief intervals, their subsequent than from the Opera Comique and the Exeter career has been passed. After holding various Theatre.

offices, he was appointed Acting Judge for Japan on the 28th July, 1881, and remained so till the 1st February, 1883, when he was relieved by Mr. Hannen, and remained here as Consul and Assistant Judge until the 13th November, 1886, when he proceeded home on leave of absence. He returned to this, as before stated, on the 28th March, when he replaced Mr. Hannen, his appointment as Acting Judge dating from that day. He was then, as indeed Chung I said I am a stonecutter at Yaumati. he appeared until the very last moment to be,

be appointed until after M. Constans arrival, purse out of my pocket. They left me on the apparently in the best of health and spirits. The case was then remanded for further geven o'clock he was found cold and senseless. Dootors Whoeler and Van der Heyden were immediately summoned, but on their arrival Ho Awing was charged by Dabbath, a draper, | was found that life had been extinct for some with attempting to break into his house on the lime. A post-morten examination has been held but up to the time of going to press we have

On the afternoon of the 12th April the remains of the deceased were interred in the General Cemetery. The coffin was conveyed from the General Hospital shortly before four c'clock to Christ Church, being preceded by a consular officer bearing the deceased's Orders and a stretcher bearing many wreaths and attended by growded by those who had attended to take part in

William Thompson, Chief Officer of the steamer from the hearse, was met by the Consular Body, Leach on the organ, and set down in front of the screen of the chancel, where it remained while the service was conducted. The preliminary offices were performed by Archdescon Shaw. The beautiful Hymn "For ever with the Lord' was then sung by the choir, and, by Mrs. Robert-

gation with most touching and solemn effect. At the conclusion of the service the coffin was taken up; carried out, and placed in the hearse, and thereafter the funeral cortège started for cacy and the French frigate Turenne came on shore, accompanied by detachments of sailors, and escorted the coffin to the cemetery. They were drawn up opposite the church bining the road, and on the coffin being placed in the hearse, the band and men from the Turenne fell in in front and formed the head of the cortege, being preceded by a file of pioneers.

Amongst the Japanese dignitaries and officials represented at the funeral were His Highness requesting that a steamer be sent there to bring Prince Komatsu, by Mr. Sannomiya Yoshitane, back the troops that were sent to that Colony Secretary of the Imperial Household Departan ment; Count Okuma and Viscount Acki, Minister and Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, by INDO-CHINA. incipient revolt of the natives following the Count Anenokoji, Private Secretary; Count Anenokoji, Private Secretary; Count Anenokoji, Private Secretary; Count Marine, by Captain Kawathe Secretariat-General of Indo China, and re- bable that His Excellency Governor Costs will mura of the Imperial Nevy; Viscount Misinireturn by the same steamer. His Excellency is man Superintendent General of Metropolitan how each house would reply to the message. He expected here by the middle of May next.

The 150 Mahratta men for our Police Force Kanagawa Ken, and Mr. Mitsuhashi, Foreign Kanagawa Ken, and Mr. Mitsuhashi, Foreign Secretary of the Kencho; Judge Okamura, Becretary of the Kencho; Judge Okamura, The Oher was then repeated.

President of the Yokohama Saibansho, and Mr. The Diet forthwith ad ourned. Kusano, Public Prosecutor; and Mr. Arishima, Superintendent of Customs. The English Law School of the Capital was represented, not only panese style. Amongst the numerous wreaths similar occasion in Yokohama. The cortege in all three cases. proceeded by way of Awacho or Church Street Sr. Roza, our Minister Plenipotentiary to to the Bund, thence past the Grand Hotel to and

> NEWS BY THE AMERICAN MAIL. The following news, in advance of the San Pablo's mail, is taken from Yokohama papers

> received yesterday :--A THEATRE BURNED; OVER A HUNDRED LIVES Lisson, 21st March.

house was crowded to suffocation. There were -2,900 bales homp. From Kobe-5,284 bags inadequate means of exit, and in the terrible rice. struggles the people made in their efforts to reach the street scores were trampled under foot and severely injured. At least 100 people were present. The examination of the smouldering known for some days. The third tier of boxes and the gallery above were packed with people, Older Malwa. and only a few escaped.

announced as the time of landing, but His filled with persons severely injured. Many Mejesty kept the public waiting under a broil- were fatally injured in their struggle to reach On LONDON. ing sun for an hour. The King is fifty-three the street. Some who succeeded in getting out years of age. Coming up the landing steps, in safely died afterward from vomiting blood. his uniform of a General of Division of the and were killed by the fall. Only a partial search of the auditorium and baxes has been Legion of Honour, an enormous eigarette be- made yet, but the firemen and the citizens' relief

silk stockings, he presented rather So far as is yet known, the loss of life was entirely a peculiar appearance. He paid a visit to M. smong the audience, and all the company escaped. The fire was caused by some disarrangement of the gas in the flies during the third act. The flames swept over the upper part of the house with troops. The visit over, he returned to his first, giving the people in the galleries no chance to escape, while the spectators on the lower tiers to escape, while the spectators on the lower tiers. reached the street in comparative safety. Somebody-shut-off the gas-shortly after the fire was discovered in the hope of checking its spread, total darkness, and increased the panic.

The light woodwork of the galleries was soon roaring blaze. All the doors of he theatre opened inward, and all were closed when the alarm at the Government Palace, and the Boulevard was given. The theatre holds 2,200 people, and Norodom was brilliantly illuminated. The most the bex office was refusing admission before the

At nine o'clock to-night dispatches received have removed the remains of eighty bodies, and the work of searching the ruins is only just begun. The municipal authorities have put a large gang of men at work. The charred bodies of a man and a woman were found in a box looked in a close embrace. They are believed to be bodies of Don Sorilla and his wife. He was one of the wealthiest merchants in the city. None of the remains can be positively identified.

The search is going on all night by the aid of torches, and the scenes among persons looking for missing relatives in the ruins are heartrending. Private information received here says that very few people in the galleries escaped, and the loss of life is twice as large as reported. OPORTO, 22nd March. Sensations are rare in this little sleepy country

town, but we have just been appalled by one of a terrible nature. The burning of the theatre here is only second in horror to the destruction of the Paris Opera Comique. The Banquet

given to him by his fellow-countrymen; whilst A moving and not a few Bardish must have lost to-day (10th April) he has passed from amongst us. their lives, but on this point nothing positive is yet known. We hear of 100 people being burnson of the late Sir Daniel Brooke Robertson, ed. This is probably an under-estimate. All C.B., K.C.M.G., formerly Consul-General at the after-horrors of the Opera Comique are repeated here. The electric light has been laid Academy at Woolwich, when the opening of the search by night as well as by day Japan gave a fresh direction to his career, and Bodies, some of which are charred and black, are he and Mr. Lowder being offered appointments being constantly brought out of the rubbish. I as Student Interpreters in the new Consular ser- have seen those of many sailors, to judge by vice, accepted them, and passing their examina- their clothes. The audience in the fashionable

So far as can be ascertained the disaster arose from an unprotected jet of gas being blown by a draught against the scenery. A scene-shifter. named Davis saw and tried to lower the curtain to shut out the flames from the auditorium, but as he was rashing forward some burning scenery fell down on the stage, the public became punicstricken and made a simultaneous rush for the doors. There was a rough attendance of the nautical, tide-waiter and dock-porter class in the second gallery. They were pitiless in the crushing mass and bore down all weaker than themselves. They used their fists, shoes, and knives to cuff, kick, and slash their way to the front. Young girls, children, and women were literally butchered when they stood in the way of these

The performance was a benefit one, and the programme very attractive, so that there was not an empty place in the hous. All the actresses engaged in it were their finest jewels. All the clothes in the dressing-rooms were totally destroyed. Among the professionals there was not so much loss of life as must have taken place had not the stage exit led directly to the street, so that escape was comparatively easy. The remains of the victims of the disaster were to-day exposed for identification at the

cemetery. The number of bodies amounted to sixty-six. Besides there there are also tifty. three heaps of unrecognizable human remains. The identification was accompanied by many heartrending scenes. In some cases whole families perished together. Several works of charity have been organized for the benefit of the families of the poorer victims. MADRID, 22nd March.

The Chamber of Deputies on assembling today resolved to send a message of condolence to the municipality of Oporto, and immediately adjourned as a mark of respect for the victims. A KOYAL MESSAGE.

BERLIN, 19th March. The Magistrate found prisoner guilty, and he Church, and that building was in consequence Landtag in united session to-day. It is countersigned by all the Ministers. It says :- "We, the last sad offices. The coffin, on being removed Frederick, by the grace of God, King of Prussia, horeby proclaim and make known that, it having pleased God, after the demise of Emperor and King William, our much-beloved father, to call us to the throne of our ancestors, we herewith send to the Landtag our greeting. The sentiments and purposes with which we enter upon our Government and the principles on which we would exercise our royal office have been proclaimed by us to our faithful people. Walking in the path of our glorious father, we shall know no other sim than the happiness and welfare of Fatherland by conscientionaly observthe constitution, fully safe-granding all prerogatives of Crown and revelty. Cooperating with the national representation, the King hopes, with God's help to attain his object which is the happiness and welfare of the country. The condition of his health prevents him from taking the cath verbally. Desiring to declars without delay his position regarding constitutional laws, although this could admit of ne doubt, he now solemnly undertakes to adhere to the Constitution, firmly and inviolably, and to rule in conformity with the laws."

The sitting was invested with unusual interest and the galleries overflowed with visitors. As soon as the members had assembled Prince Bismarck, accompanied by all the Ministers of State, entered the hall and read the message. When the Chancellor had ceased reading. Duke Von Ratibor, President of the Upper House, said that it was not within his province to say

KOBE.

The master and two of the crew of the sdorning the bier, the most conspicuous were H; akkan-maru have been found guilty of those of Prince Komatsu and the Consular Corps. criminal negligence in connection with the The number of the community who walked burning of that vessel recently. The master A new farmer has been secured, also by behind the hearse was very large, probably in was fined 100 yen, and the other accused 15 deed greater than has ever appeared on any yen each. Notice of appeal was at once lodged The fine brick building which has for some time

past been in course of erection for the Kobe China, left Shanghai on the 15th inst. for across the Yatobashi, and thence by way of Camp Chamber of Commerce, was on the 16th inst. Peking, with Sr. Valdes, our Consulat Shang- Hill to the cemetery. Outside, the naval de- inaugurated by an entertainment attended hai, as Secretary, and Sr. Pedro Nolasco da advanced to the gate, where the coffin was re-Silva, Interpreter. During the absence of Sr. moved and carried to the grave. The usual adapted for the purposes required, and afford pulled over. No sitting down nor spikes Valdes from Shanghai, the Portuguese Consulate short service was then performed, and very soon in addition excellent accommodation for Chamber in acquiring such a handsome block of buildings is worthy of every commendation, and will, we trust, prove commercially successful. -Hiogo News .-

> COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. MONDAY, 23rd April.

EXPORT CARGO. Per steamship Descalion, sailed on the 22nd There was a dreadful fire last night at the April :- For London-51,954 lbs. congou, 20 for San Francisco by the American mail steamer Banquet Theatre in Oporto. It was a repeti-

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Company, Limited-\$11 per share. Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tls. 18 per Houghong Rope Manufacturing Company, Litnitud-\$50 per share. A. S. Watson & Co., Limited-Sil per cent prominm, buyers. Hougkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co.,

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The Barometer has fallen along the S.B. coast of China and has risen elsewhere. Grad ento are alight for S, winds in the South and for N, winds in the North. The weather

is wern, cloudy, and rather damp. W. DOBERCK. ioughoug Observatory, 28rd April, 1888

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W. DOBEROK

Hongkong Observatory, 23rd April 1818. NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL

LATE TELEGRAMS.

BERLIN. 9th April. His Majesty the Emperor of Germany has been attacked by pneumonia. The family have

assembled at the Palsoe, and the Crown Prince William has been appointed to represent the The Emperor Frederick's death is regarded as only a question of days. The Fisheries Bill has passed the Dominion

Commons in Committee, but the Senate recommend its rejection. BERLIN, 10th April.

In the House of Commons the Right Hon. was prepared to submit such a Bill when the provided they hear a vessel's fog signal in the

London, 16th April. General Boulanger has been elected by an overwhelming majority of 90,000 votes for the department of the Nord. The Emperor Frederick was confined to his

bed on Sunday by frequent coughing and irritation of the trachen; bronchitis is feared. LONDON, 19th April. His Majesty the Emperor Frederick appeared at the window of the Palace amidst great enthusiasm. He became worse in the evening.

and now pyemis is feared. LONDON, 20th April. Chamber smidst the acclamation of crowds.

time the Local Government Bill. It is stated that Mr. Chamberlain has resigned northern and western plains. the National Liberal Club, and it is hinted that he will possibly enter the Cabinet.

STRANDING OF THE STRAMER "ASHINGTON."

The British steamer Ashington, Captain Reysell, from Salgon with a cargo of rice, went ashere in Sulphur Channel, on the Hongkong sideabout midnight on the 20th April. The a Chinaman, misunderstanding an order given 155 was run ashore, stem on. Immediately the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited— orders to go full speed astern, but found that the steamer, which was well laden, was too China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares securely held to be got off. As soon as dayligh, dawned the work of transhipping the cargo which was found to be uninjured, was commenced Yangtara Insurance Association-Tis. 108 per | On the rise of tide in the afternoon the Ashing. ton was got off and steamed to her buoy. The Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$185 per damage done is comparatively slight, but she will go into dock to-day for examination.

THE O. & O. STR. "SAN PABLO"

Telegraphic information was received on the 20th just by the Agent here that the O. & O. March on board, had gone ashore on Tan Rocks, about ten miles north of Turnabout Island, and thirty hours' steam from Shanghai. The mails, round freely. A good deal of drinking lip palm supports the bronze circle, whilst round specie, and passengers had been taken on to lip takes place. Two men sitting next the other front palm a chain is passed and Shanghai, by the Indo-China steamer Pechili. to each other, feeling very jolly and friendly fastened behind to a small bronze pillar; 2nd, San Pable a total wreck. Thick weather has the back of the other and with their other with the horizontal circle at its north and China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited week, and as Captain Reed, who was in charge, it to their lips, the cheeks of both men and their by a bronze pillar. These two circles are Hangkong, Gas Company's Shares-125 rer | down by the O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Dardanus, which is bound here from Shanghai via Amov. The P.M. steamer City of Peking, which was at Macao leading cargo and was to leave there for Japan and San Francisco on Saturday morning. the 21st inst., was wired to keep a look out and to render the San Pablo any assistance possible The San Pablo was an American steamer, hav-

MEETING OF THE HONGKONG VOLUNTEER CORPS.

latest and best class, and had a double bottom.

A general meeting of members of the Hongters on Wednesday night, the 18th inst. was a good attendance of members. Lieut. Woolley was voted to the Chair.

him that the Recreation Club should be revised phasts to the song with occasional whoops and again, and he was certain that, if this was done, I the Corps would carry things out in a proper i instinct is strong within them. Then follow manner. What should be done to ansure augcess was that a Committee, consisting mostly of | The wily, sober borderer now commences busicomposing the Committee should be selected with pushes certain demands previously objected. energetically. There was no reason why the and scorned, the feast culminates in a row, Volunteers, who were fast becoming a popular and several of the savages are wounded and body in Hongkong, should not have their Club a few killed. Daylight is just appearing, and Club. He suggested that the Recreation Com-mittee consist of six men with two officers, and hind. The Chinese do not come off altogethat they should forthwith be elected by ballot, ther neet free : several will carry the mark of

el et its own member. PLE, and seconded by Gunner Collins, was and before the unlucky wild men can reach the moved, to the effect that each voter should choose | friendly jungle a few more have dropped to the six men and two officers, the names obtaining matchlock men and have bitten the earth. A the first eight places to be taken.

The amendment was carried. Woolley, Corporal Dade, Gunner Duncan, Sergrant MucBreen, Sergeant Tomlin, Corporal Powell, and Gunner Henderson. HOWARD seconded, that another smoking concert in connection with the Corps should to held | knetty points of right and wrong which are con-

before the end of the season. It was decided that all minor details in connection with obtaining funds should be left to beyond the one perhaps of "Right is Might." the discretion of the Committee. A vote of thanks to the Chairman was carried by acclamation. This brought the meeting to a.

CORRESPONDENCE.

expressed by our Correspondents.

AN INTRUSION

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Sin Can you inform me what right a Major of Artillery has to march a body of European soldiers and Sikbs, trailing guns, through private ground and gardens, and through the and from these elevated positions they watch the general character as the old Mongol instruments. on the Tan Rock, about thirty hours' steam from immediate surroundings of my house On arriving home this evening I find such has been the course pursued by a M. jor of tillery to-day on my property.-I am, sir, yours,

JOHN D. HUTCHISON. Osonara, Mount Kellet, 18th April, 1888.

PUBLIC LAUNDRIES.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR.—It seems impossible to establish a steam laundry in this colony, and still it is apparent to every one that the manner in which things and clothes are washed is most unsatisfactory. The poor people may be seen daily washing their

ond .- Yours faithfully, ONE OF THE PUBLIC. Hongkong, 19th April, 1888.

THE HONGKONG FOGS AND DITTO

LIGHTHOUSES: TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." SIR.—It is strange, to say the least of it, that all the Chinese light-houses and light-ships and Irish people could be desmed ready to receive vicinity. Hongkong, with its four light-houses, the concession with loyalty to the Crown and is an exception. How, and why, and wherefor, is this "thusly"! -- Yours truly,

Hongkong, 21st April, 1888.

EXTRACTS FROM OLD NOTES ON THE CAMPHOR DISTRICTS OF

NORTH FORMOSA.

CONTINUED. If Campher or timber are required from this district as of vore, new forests further inland General Boolanger has taken his seat in the are no roads over the hills lately cleared, and on Chamber smidst the acclamation of crowds. that account chiefly the trade in both articles. A committee of the French Chamber of is often stopped indefinitely. Until roads are Deputies has been appointed to revise the made into the inner border country, leading up to the forest elad mountains, there will

The House of Commons has read a second siways be a difficulty about the transport of heavy timber to the Chinese markets of the

Other strategems of even a worse kind than firing the forests are resorted to, and is makingreference to one more of them I do so simply to show to what lengths certain Chinese borderers of the worst class go to attain their ends. At one or two places, on the cast coast, and on the western borders also to my knowledge, occurrences such as I am about to relate have been known to take place, though they are by no means common. The Chinese and aborigines have disputes, the former are making it hot for the latter, and the latter in consequence are continually harassing the savages. To get rid and putting the helm to port instead of of the most obnoxious of the aborigines, the wily starboard, with the result that the vessel Hankin feign fierce friendship, invite their fees the first Emperor of the Mongol Dynasty, and to meet them at a border Chin-hui, where barter transactions are often conducted and palavers

who at certain gensons of the year have to go on still remain to witness its next return in twenty to all the wild hogs flesh and venison they are by a small door in the south wall of the obser-

days, literally gorging themselves until their during the reign of Kublai Khan. In the east stomachs become quite distended. They have end of the court is the equatoreal armillary. steamer San Pablo, which left Yokohama on the nothing but their knives to cat with excepting Like all the other instruments it is made 13th inst., with the American mail of the 24th their hands, and with these they load their bronze. It consists of 1st, a massive herizontal menths full of rice and pork, until they can circle, supported at four corners by four A telegram received on the 23rd reports the disposed, suddenly put each an arm round of a double vertical circle firmly connected been reported along the coast during the past hand seize the basin of samshu, and raise south points, and supported at its lowest point the liquid they put each other on the back and Turning round these pivots are two circles. always does with them before they are satisfied. Entering into descriptions of this kind rather

at the Manuers and Customs of the Hill Tribes The U. S. frigate Brooklyn has been sent down of Formosa"—so that I will merely add that this port on Saturday afternoon, for the scene the savages, that you are from that moment a ponds to the equator. Besides this circle tary read a reply from the Governor, to the by Senhor Valdes, Portuguese Consul, and from Shanghai, and H.M.S. Constance also left | drinking lip to lip means, if you are a guest of friend of the tribe, and as such under their protection. If amongst friends, and they are the ing been built by Messrs. Cramp & Sons, in guests, it means that all who go through the Philadelphia in 1884. Her gross tonnage was 3.119 | ceremony with them are on the most friendly

tons. She was built of iron, and was of the footing possible. Whilst this convivial ceremony is going on the heathen borderers are plotting in their heart of hearts the destruction of their half drunken about on the grass outside in a most uneasy way, grouning and grunting like gorged pigs. Others of a more mercurial temperament break out into kong Volunteer Corps was held at Head Quar- I a favourite song of a most monotonously dis-There cordant character, and one or two young warriors with harder heads than the others indulge in a wild sort of fling popularly their own, The CHAIRMAN stated the reason why the capering about, brandishing their knives their meeting had been called. It had occurred to long hair floating in the breeze and giving em-"Koois," make-believe that their fighting weary hours of smoking and talking and singing. privates should be formed, and that the individuals need refers to matters in dispute, and perhaps someone, so that it should be composed of men who | by the savages. They are perhaps too boldly might be depended upon to carry the work out advanced, angry words pass, threats are made House, their Tennis Club, or their Shooting the savages, hard pressed, retreat towards the the trusty La Lao (savage short sword) to Gunner Shepherd proposed and Gunner their graves, and one or two before the sun sets LAMMERT seconded, that each division should lonce more will have closed their eyes in death, The unequal battle still goes on; savages with An amendment, proposed by Sergeant Dir- | only their knives, the borderers with matchlock, few, however, escape to tell the tale. At once all the warriors and hunting men of the tribe The result of the balloting was that the follow- are called in, and mingling their sorrowful wailwere elected :- Major Tripp, Lieutenant ings with threats of vengeance, a blood fend is created, and the borderers are made before many "san go downs" (meaning "days") to bitterly rue the svil day on which they broke the laws. Gunner T. LAMMERT proposed, and Gunner of hospitality and friendship. There may have been faults on both sides-who can decide such

> from all checks in the shape of laws of any kind Round about the settlers' outposts and clearings, savage head-hunting skirmishers are thrown out. Young boys wishing to win their spurs - which in other words means "the right testify to the great proficiency attained by the to court a maiden fair, or even of dusky hue"- Chinese in science and art at that early period make new bows and sharpen their arrow heads At the beginning of the present dynasty the and practise at objects as they proceed towards Mongol instruments had fallen into disrepair, the edge of the forest, and older men in posses- and in 1670, on account of the defective condition sion of matchlooks called pah tus prepare dry of the above instruments. Verbiest w. entrustbark, port fires, prick the vent hole leading into ed with the construction of six new inthe powder pan, and all their ammunition struments. In this same year Vorbiest was

stantly cropping up in this debateable land away

of which a small thatched "look out" is perched, struments constructed by him are of the same movements of aborigines from morn till night. They are, however, more accurate in their Shanghai and is a complete wreck. The pasforweeks and months, and tailed heads are missing | constructions, easily adjustable, and much more | sengers, mails, and specie were taken to Shangfrom the bodies of many a hardy pioneer. In convenient in use. They were evidently made hai by the Pechili. The Royal Artillery Athlesuch times all the Chinese go about armed and after the model of Tycho Brahe's instruments, tie Sports were held on the 21st April. lock in hand and hollow wickerwork bracelet on | corresponds to 10 min. By means of the diagonal | between Robinson and Richmond Roads. the wrist containing the port fire, all alight, scale, and a moveable divided scale, the observer ready to be fixed in the hammer and on the pull could read to 15 sec. It will be remembered that

The subject of border life might be lengthened things in the hillside streams and side channels out, but it is time now to leave these scenes of of the roads, wherever they can find a little | strife and cruelty, so we will ask the reader to water. It appears to me that both these evils outer with us a large sized shanty, situated on can be rectified, if perfection cannot be gained. | the slope of a mountain lately cleared of every from Louis XIV. to the Emperor of China. Improvement can be made at very little cost and thing but the trunks and roots of trees, whose with great benefit to the European population stanted and grotesque shapes are standing and the poorer class of Chinese. Why cannot witnesses of the destructive power that has the Government erect public free washing tanks | been levelled against them. As you proceed you in convenient spots over the colony, some for the I notice shapties of various sizes; they are not homes use of the poor, others for the use of the washer or family residences, they are workshops for vatory. It is evidently very old. The dust of man P Such-tanks could be made either of gra- camphor makers, timber cutters, and charcoal nite or brick and Portland cement, or partly of burners, and are inhabited in numerous instances a stone slab 16ft. 2in. long and 2ft. 7in. broad, both, and water could be led in to them or by men who are the very souns of the towns and with a groove on both sides, and elevated about both, and water could be led in to them or by men who are the very soum of the towns and guided from the existing streams. Perhaps the villages of North Formess. The extreme bor. Set above the ground. The use of the groove on both sides, and elevated about men. The man immediately turned round and it is understood that Sir Robert Hart has issued der is an asylum for those who have escaped was very likely to ascertain if the slab were lavel. drawing a knife stabled Su Ato over the right orders to his functionaries in this country " to and I have no doubt but that His Excellency from the clutches of mandarindom, men who have At the south end of the alab is a brass pillar, hip, and both men then made their escape. will give every assistance to gain this desirable not found the daily rounds of a village or town formerly 8ft. high. The present dynasty added life compatible with their notions of freedom 2ft, so that it is now 10ft. This pillar extends Government Civil Hospital. and elasticity of action. Such men fleeing per to the roof, and at its summit is a small circular | St. Stephen's (Chinese) Church, belonging to Customs rule, however, have secured legal advice have for safety to the bills, find themselves in hole 3-10ths in. in diameter. Near the north the Church Missionary Society, in Hollywood on this matter. danger of starvation, in danger of being shot by end of the slab is another small brass pillar, 3ft. Road, opposite the Chinese Recreation Cround, Mr. Hallifax went to Fusan per Higo Maru bead-hunters, and 7st they prefer life in the 5in. high. At noon the sun shines through this is now in course of demolition. The roof has been last trip, and has started the overland telegraph woods to mandagin rule. Bringing their un small circular aperture and throws an elliptical removed, and the walls are being taken down. line to Beoul. Rising Sun Correspondent. of deer can be visited with case. Men pillar the solstices and equinoxes were deter- on which the Church stood. The ground The Czar has expressed himself quite indiffer light-houses along the coast should have fog signated the princess Victoria hals attached to them. The Take and Kiutoan from the ordinary pioneer, whose aim in tance should be 2ft. 9m. I observed the image The land granted by the Government in of Germany to Prince Alexander of Battenberg.

London, 11th April.

Change and Tungsha light ships sound a gong in a fog; the Newlife is to grab a considerable piece of land, to at noon one day this month, and find that the exchange for the site accupied by the chang, and Tungsha light-ships blow a steam cultivate the same, to marry and to have a family, above figures are substantially correct. These Echools is a piece of land just above Nullah Side In the House of Commons the Right Hon.

W. H. Smith stated that it was not intended to introduce a Local Government Bill for Ireland during this session, but that the Government was prepared to submit such a Bill when the local and all have sufficient spirit was prepared to submit such a Bill when the local and all have sufficient spirit was prepared to submit such a Bill when the local and all have sufficient spirit was prepared to submit such a Bill when the local and all have sufficient spirit was prepared to submit such a Bill when the local and all have sufficient spirit was prepared to submit such a Bill when the local and a steam size at present of no use whatever, on the south side of the Boham Road. The local and the local an level of the worst specimens of savages. With sace of that devoted missionary. The invention purposes, a matter of no small importance to the The Nagasaki Express says that the P. & O. all this they are men without fear, and dare of the telescope, however, in the 17th century, Treasury and to the town, new suffering as it is S. N. Co.'s steamer Zambesi has been purchased to carry their lives in their hands daily. They its application to divided circles, the use of from congression.

Wear the savage La kds, or coat, smoke savage threads in its focus to define the line of sight, The carge boat coolies still hold out on strike. Capt. Tiddy, late chief officer of the Omi Mars. between the two is their tail. Many of them tionised the art of practical astronomy. At the General on the 19th April, but as they refused to Thibel, bound to Hongkong, to take charge of between the two is their tail. Many of them trailed the set of practical astronomy. At the present of the set of practical astronomy. At the present of the set of practical astronomy. At the present of the set of practical astronomy. At the present of the set of practical astronomy. At the present of the set of practical astronomy. At the present of the set of practical astronomy. At the present of the set of practical astronomy. At the present of the set of practical astronomy. At the present of the set of practical astronomy. At the present of the set of practical astronomy. At the present of the set of practical astronomy. At the set of practical astronomy. At the set of practical astronomy, to take charge of the set of practical astronomy. At the set of practical astronomy. At the set of practical astronomy, the set of practical astronomy. At the set of practical astronomy, the set of practical astronomy. At the set of practical astronomy, the set of practical astronomy. At the set of practical astronomy, the set of practical astronomy, the set of practical astronomy. At the set of practical astronomy, the set of practical astronomy, the set of practical astronomy. At the set of practical astronomy, the set of practical astronomy, the set of practical astronomy. At the set of practical astronomy, the set of practical astronomy, the set of practical astronomy. At the set of practical astronomy, the set of practical astronomy, the set of practical astronomy. At the set of practical astronomy, the set of practical astronomy, the set of practical astronomy. At the set of practical astronomy, the set of practical astronomy. At the set of practical astronomy, the set of practical astronomy. At the set of practical astronomy, the set of practical astronomy. At the set of practical astronomy, the set of practical astronomy. At the set of practical astronomy, the set of practical astronomy. The set of practical astronomy to describe the set of practical astronomy. The set of practical astronomy to describ the set of asvage wives, through whose influence many district as of vore, new forests further inland troubles are stayed off. The savage wife even must be tapped, and then it is found that there in the most troubles are stayed off. The savage wife even making astronomical instruction was heard harbour at Nagasaki, on the 2nd of January 4.00 P.M.—Registry ceases. In the most troubles are stayed off. The savage wife even making astronomical instruction was heard harbour at Nagasaki, on the 2nd of January 4.00 P.M.—Registry ceases. In the most troubles are stayed off. The savage wife even making astronomical instruction was heard harbour at Nagasaki, on the 2nd of January 4.00 P.M.—Registry ceases. In the most troubles are stayed off. The savage wife even making astronomical instruction was heard harbour at Nagasaki, on the 2nd of January 4.00 P.M.—Registry ceases. prevents hostilities.

by Professor Russell before the Poking Literary and Debating Society :--The Peking Observatory is the oldest in the

THE PEKING OBSERVATORY.

world. It is 400 years older than any existing European observatory. The oldest in Europe was that founded by Frederick III, of Danmark in 1576, at which Tycho. Brahe made those observations which afforded Kepler the means of discovering his celebrated laws of planetary motion. The Royal Observatory of Paris was only finished in 1671, and that of Greenwich three vears after, in the reign of Charles II. The Peking Observatory was established not later than the year 1279, in the reign of Kublai Khan. three instruments still remain as a monument of the culightened policy of that Emperor, and they have out-weathered the frost of 600 winters Buckets of pearl white boiled rice, a sucking and the rains of 600 summers. In 1378 the pig or two, cooked to a turn, are produced. Chinese may have used these instruments to both much esteamed by the hungry savages, observe the famous comet of Halley, and they short commons, and profer a domesticated porker two years from the present date. Entering accustomed to live upon. The men sit in a circle vatory, we come into a large shady court runon their baunches, the rice and pige being placed ning east and west. Here are the three inin the centre. A big jar of samshu is emptied into struments belonging to the Mongol, dynasty. a bucket, and water added, and from it the men! There were originally four, but one of them, help themselves with a gourd, or Chinese basin, a celestial globe, has disappeared. These instruments were made in 1279 by Kuo Shon-They eat as if they had never tasted food for ching, a Chinese astronomer, who flourished hold no more. The bowl of firewater passes dragons. Each dragon with one upraised is well known as an able and expert navigator; it | mouths being close enough together to allow the fixed. On this vertical circle, at a distance of 40 | April. His Excellency said that certain corfor the dieaster. The mails will be brought gullets at the same time. Whilst swalldwing corresponding to the north and south poles. round the same sxis. This is the declination or | tion of the Estimates for 1889. Hon. A. P. 3651 degr. a degree for each day in the year, and each. The mode of use was as follows :- The observer turned the inner circle round till he | the Council that there was every reason to be. he is held as a Judge. sighted the heavenly object in the centra of the hollow tube, then he read off the distance of the star from the pole on the polar circle, and determined its position on the equator by the equatorcal circle. From the above description it will be seen that this instrument was very complex in its construction. At the west and of the court are the remaining two instruments, namely, the equatoreal, or astrolabe, and the altitude and

azimuth instrument. The astrolabe is remarkably simple in its construction. It consists of a fixed pronze circle placed parallel to the equator, and of another double circle perpendicular to it. The latter circle is moveable round an axis passing through the centre of and perpendicular to the equatorest circle. As before there is a hollow tube, through which the heavonly bodies were observed. The use of this instrument is exactly similar to that just described. It is, however, far similar in its construction, and free from the defects of clumsiness and complexity incident to the former. The form of mounting approaches much nearer to that in use at the present day than that of any other instrument in the The remaining instrument, the Liang Tien Ch'th, needs only a word of explanation. It horizontal circle. Its use was to observe the altitudes of heavenly bodies and their distances. from the north and south points. These instruments are exactly similar to those constructed by the great Danish astronomer, Tycho Brahé. The latter was the first European astronomer to

construct instruments of metal. The earlier astronomers possessed only wooden instrument for observing the heavens. Thus, the Chinese asfromomers in the construction of their instruments, anticipated European astronomers by three centuries, whether we regard them as scientific instruments or merely as works of art, they alike bags with curious projectiles, and take up posi- made a member of the Astronomical Board, tions suitable for pot-shotting the tailed invader. owing to his skill in astronomical cal-The settlers find it necessary to erect high oulations. Verblest was also entrusted with scaffoldings in commanding positions, on the top the calculation of the calendar. The six inyou may see men working on the clearings, oul. The circles are all divided into 360 deg. and not of the trigger to drop into the priming pan. the old instruments only read to 10 min. Since Long finger shaped slugs are resting heavily on Verbiest made his instruments two more have the powder and there is no matter of doubt in been added, one, the altitude and azimuth this port. the minds of these land grabbers as to their des- instrument, was made in the 54th year of Kang Hsi, the other the equatoreal armillary, in the

9th year of Chien Lung. The former instrument is remarkable for the absence of all ornamentation, and for the degrees being registered in foreign numbers. It is said to be a present Before mounting the steps to the observatory. the visitor should ask to be shown the Owei Xing Tang, a three chies (rooms) building lying a few yards to the south of the steps. It is one of the most curious objects in the obsertment of and attempted to carry off several small and two of them leave for Chefoo vatory. It is evidently very old. The dust of and attempted to carry off several small and the carry of them leave for Chefoo centuries seems to lie on it. In the building is into play, they find no difficulty in overcoming ter solstice on the brass pillar at the north end ground on which the Schools stand, giving in There are fish in the streams, and the haunts sun's image from the foot of the south brass the Society were allowed to sell the ground pipes, and in course of time the only difference and the invention of the micrometer, revolu- A number of coolies paid a visit to the Registrar- and Mr. Millstead, passed through in the steamer

Prince at their head. Altogether, however, in- will soon discover the folly of holding out any cluding students, there are 196 people connected longer. with the board. The privilege of becoming member of this learned body is not of necessity hereditary, but it has in fact become so owing to the exclusive policy the board pursues in keeping secret the book tables of aun and moon, etc., that are used in the calculation of the almanac. As those tables cannot be obtained in the book shops it is evident that only friends of those in determined. This year the wind blow from the the electric light at Taipeh-fu. N.E., the fortunate direction, and will be a The Lock Esk has finished discharging. She year of long life and plenty to all of us.

HONGKONG.

The Legislative Council met on the 18th the Colonies, with regard to the Light-house as Minister Plenipotentiary at Tokyo. course of which the Surveyor-General informed popularity is only equalled by the esteem in which lieve that the Tytam water supply would be in town by November next. His Excellency said he had had the matter under consideration. but in view of the difference the increased water supply would make in their position he thought the present time would be a most in bas been rather difficult, owing to the large numconvenient one to deal with the question. With ber of junks which are on their way to Tientsip, regard to the dissatisfaction felt with the amount | but we are pleased to be able to state that, as of pay, he was of opinion that the men were | yet, there have been no serious collisions. underpaid, but for the reason just given, that . At present very few sailing ships and outside matter must; for the present also remain in steamers are arriving. The barque Hak-lee i put on the men during the past year he intended | having discharged her cargo, and been dismanto propose to the Council that each man should | tled, will be used as a lighter by the new Tug & -receive-a bonus. At the request of His Ex. | Lighter Co., which was started in the Spring cellency, the hon. member consented to allow the | under the name of the Peiho Tug & Lighter Co motion to stand over for the present. The . We hear that the dredger which was brought by the Coroner to a Police Magistrate. The Naval Yard, will be first put into commission on Committee of the Rating Ordinance was con- | fine appearance, and Messrs. Clark and Morris cluded, the chief amendment being the dropping who were sent from England to put the vessel of the clause by which it was proposed to tax together, may be complimented on the manner mittee was resumed on the European Reserva- trusted to thom. - Moreury Correspondent. tion Bill, and the Bill was left in Committee consists of two circles, one horizontal and when the Council rose. The strike of the cargo fixed, the other vertical and moveable round | boat coolies still continues and, there are no signs an axis passing through the centre of the of its being ended at present. A general the 18th April. The Hongkong Public School Ronan, the authorities in the province of Chihli the calendar was comparatively light. The Ma- districts. Some time since, H.E. the Vicercy had steamer Bormida and left for Macao the next | manent security and effective control. He also washed everboard while in the Bay of Biscay, of the Grand Canal to the scene of the river Captain Quartly had been in the service of the Glan | works, where they will be laid for use. Yester-Ato was stabbed on the night of the 22nd April! Yamen, to be made ready for shipment. by a thisf whom he was trying to capture. The, Ashington ran on abore in Sulphur Channel at midnight on the 20th April, and was got off the next day, having sustained but slight damage. The O. & O. steamer San Pablo, which was due here on the 19th April, with the American mails

of the 24th March on hoard, has gone ashore

The Maharatta rearnits for the Police Force of Macan arrived here on the 18th April by the V. G. Italiana steamer Bormida and left for Macao the following day by the river steamer Kinking. They consist of 1 officer and 153 men. There also arrived with them six women and four children. The recruits are a body of

On the evening of the 22nd April two Donekoi, Bebre and Nayeadnik, arrived on the articles that came to hand. While doing so they were disturbed by one of the inmates, joined previous to the Chinese usurpation will Sa Ato, who attempted to capture one of the The injured man was at once removed to the

scrupulous talents and dare devil propensities shadow of the sun on the slab, or about the win- We believe the Government has resumed the the difficulties in which they first find themselves, of the slab. By observing the distance of the exchange a piece of ground at West Point, and be a degraded set, and some descend beneath the a lasting monument of the genine and persever- opening up a number of new lots for building disease and was sudden.

The question suggests itself how is it that the ception, been kept within legal bounds. The wisfortune to break his leg on board ship, in other places in Germany.)

reasons might be given, but the principal one less the sentence passed by the Magistrate on the 9th inst.

lies in the utilitarian object the Chinese had in offenders will act as a deterrent to those coolies view in the pursuit of astronomy. With them who are disposed to favour this line of action. The subjoined is part of a paper recently read | the main end in view was to regulate the ca- | The example set by the P. & O. Company lendar, to give the time to the people. This to supply the want of cargo boats in placing demanded no very accurate observations, so lighters at the service of shippers, has been fol that the want of better instruments was never lowed by the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharfand felt. The great problems of the starry heavens, Godown Company, who advertise on our front the sun, the moon, the planets, the stars what page that they are prepared to tranship cargo are they? how far distant are they from the from their godowns at Kowloon and West earth? these and like questions never seriously Point to any steamer in the harbour and to engaged the attention of Chinese astronomors. bring cargo across from Kowloon to any The Chin-tien Chien or astronomical board, place on the Prays, and considering that they consists of eighteen officials with the Fifth only charge the usual rates, the cargo boatmen

CHINA. PORMOSA

TAMSUL 7th April. On the 5th the steamer Fee-cheil completed office can have access to them and so obtain the the repairs of the telegraph cable between here May. knowledge necessary to fit them for a seat on the, and Foochow. The cable was broken in three board. Thus it happens that generation after different places, so a new piece had to be spliced generation vacant posts are always filled up by on. This was successfully done by Messrs. Colding members of the same families; as the post is and Hansen. The Fee-cheu will leave for Foohonourable but not incrative, the people do not chow to-night The Governor has given orders to regard this boycetting system as a great hard- have a powerful electric light put up close to the ship. The principal duty of the Astronomical new fort which guards the entrance of this har-Board is to propare the Shih Hsien Shu or bour. It is to be a moveable one to turn in any calendar, the most important book published in direction, and to be used as a search light. I China. On every New Year's eve, at midnight, will be very useful should an enemy try to steal astronomers from, the Chien-tien-chien seat in during the night. The workmen are now busy themselves in the observatory; around are flags, making the foundation, and the lamp and apparand by watching the direction in which the wind atus will be erected under the superintendence blows the flags the character of New Year is of Mr. Mullins, the same gentleman who put up

left for Kelung and Amoy on the 30th ult. She will go into dock in the latter place, after which she is to proceed to the Philippines, where she loads for home.—Mercury Correspondent.

SHANGHAI. The Courier states that Mr. Hugh Fraser, at Douglas Stemaship Company, Limited—\$51 per is highly probable that the weather is responsible fire water to pass down both of their greasy deg. (i.e., the latitude of Peking), are two pivots responsible fire water to pass down both of their greasy deg. (i.e., the latitude of Peking), are two pivots responsible fire water to pass down both of their greasy deg. John Walsham and the Secretary of State for appointed to succeed the Hon. Sir F. R. Plunkett lock and feel unufterably friendly. The cup passes | one double, corresponding to the Gap Rock, and he was disposed to think | The Courier says that Colonel Denby. United round freely and the firewater takes effect, as it colure, that is, the great circle passing through that the matter would shortly be settled. He States Minister to China, is very shortly to prothe poles and the solstices; the other single, was also of the same opinion with regard to the ceed in the U.S. corvette Juniata on a cruise to the corresponding to the equinoctial colure, that Praya Extension Scheme, Hon. A. P. MacEwen southern ports of China. Colonel Denby will trespasses on a paper in hand styled "A Glimpse is, the great circle passing through the poles saked whether it was the intention of the Go embark in the Juniata at Chefoo, where the and the equinoxes. Midway, between the vernment to act up to the recommendations vessel was expected to arrive about the 20th inst. poles, is another circle, the rim of which is let contained in the Commissioner's report on the His Excellency Senhor Roza, Envoy Extrainto the two colurs circles. This circle corres- subject of interpretation. The Colonial Secre- ordinary for Portugal to Peking, accompanied there is another slanting circle making with effect that he was prepared to recommend for Senhor Nolasco, Interpreter, left Shanghai it an angle of about 23t deg. and intersecting it adoption some of the suggestions of the re- in the steamer Chungking on the 15th inst. for at the equinostial points. This corresponds to port, but as to others the difficulties in the Tientsin, where the new treaty between China the coliptic. All these circles turn together way seemed almost insuperable. He hoped, and Portugal is to be ratified. After this it is round the polar axis. Finally, inside all these however, to make known his views on the whole said that Senhor Roza, who has been offered the circles, is another double circle separately turning subject at or before the time for the considers. Embassy at Washington, is to be made a Viscount. The Shanghai papers state that Mr. George polar circle. A hollow tube, through which the MacEwen moved, that in view of the rapid do. Jamieson has accepted the Acting Judgeship in beavenly bodies were observed, revolves between | velopment and extension of the City of Victoria Japan, during the absence of Mr. Hannen, and guests, many of whom are to be seen rolling the rims of this double circle. There were, pro- and the necessity that exists for greater protec. will leave for Yokohama as soon as an appoint bably, originally threads across the tube to define | tion against fire, a commission be appointed to | ment to his office in Shanghai has been made. the line of sight. All the circles are divided into test the advisability of a thorough re-organisa. The Daily News congratulates Yokohama on the tion of the Brigade. Hon. P. Ryrie seconded, appointment, it will be a very difficult thing to these degrees are sub-divided into divisions of 10 and a somewhat lengthy debate ensued, in the replace Mr. Jamieson at Shanghai, where his

TAKU.

For several days the navigation on the Peiho abeyance, but in consideration of the heavy strain expected here daily from Foochow, and, after Attorney-General introduced a Bill for trans- out in the steamer Teresa in December last, and ferring the jurisdiction at present exercised put together during the winter at the Imperial Bill was read a first time. Consideration in the Peiho above Tientsin. The vessel has a very immovable machinery. Consideration in Com- in which they have carried out the work en-

TIENTSIN. The Tientsin Shih-pao of the 31st March. Athletic Sports took place on the 18th April | have been directing their attention to river The Criminal Sessions were held on the 20th April; reparation through Tung Ming Heien and other hratta recruits for the Police Force of Magao | memorialized the Throne for permission to put arrived here on the 18th April by the N. G. Italiana | the fluvial system in Chihli in a state of perday. The inquest on the bodies of the four men | proposed the purchase of 10 li or so of railways to who were killed by the leadslip at Hungham was be used for facilitating the transport of maconcluded on the 19th April, when the jury re- terials for the required works on the rivers. The turned a verdict of accidental death. The Decanville railway ordered from Europe has Glonfinlas, which arrived here on the 19th April, since arrived, together with an engine and everyreported that her master, Captain Quartly, was | thing complete. These are to be shipped by way Company for sixteen years and was respected and day this railway was being put on board boats. trusted by all who knew him. A man named Su at the Yuen Fu Chiao, near the Viceroy's

KOREA.

SEOUL, 4th April. Meyer & Co, have got a concession to work gold in Peng Yang Do, and they are representatives of a German syndicate which will loan the Government \$8,000,000 if necessary. A mining expert, Mr. Illing, is here, sent by the syndicate, We hear that it is in contemplation to procure and will start on a prospecting tour in a few tivating patches of ground with a guard of their like the Mongol instruments into 3651 deg. Each a site for the proposed new building for the Public days. Three well known U. S. Army Officers. friends close at hand on the watch-with match- degree is divided into six parts, each part School on the ground at the back of Rose Villas are on their way, here to organize a Korean modern army. Mr. Kraus, the director of the It is notified in Saturday's Gazette that His Mint, leaves for home in a few days. The mint Excellency the Governor has recognised, pro- will not be in working order for another year. visionally and until further notice, Mr. George, at least. Meyer & Co. will place the loan in a Coates as in charge of the German Consulate at short time, and receive as security the Customs revenues and half profits of all gold workings due here on the 24th instant. by them in Peng Yang Do for five years. They will have the exclusive right of working any

mines in that province. The Chinese steamer Kwang Chin arrived at Chemulpo on the 30th ult. and will run in future from Shanghai via Chefoo. She is a fine little boat, built expressly for this route, -and slender and small men, of the type of nativas of will prove a formidable rival to the Yusen Kaisha

on the 6th instant.

The members of the Customs Service who get rid of them all on any pretext," as he wishes twice each day in our Extra, which is always to fill their places with Chinese Customs people. corrected to a much later hour than that given Some of the people who come under the old below.

JAPAN.

A fine yacht, for the King of Kores, which

NAGASAKI.

and plack to turn out and fight when attacked, made by Verbiest were a great improvement on resume a portion of the ground whereon the death of Mr. Russell Robertson, C.M.G., The men who chiefly go in for Camphor making these old instruments in every respect. They Church now stands in order to make a road leading H.B.M.'s Consul-General at Yokohama, which are as a rule miserable specimens, they seem to are almost perfect of their kind, and still remain out to the Civil Hospital and Queen's Road, thus took place on the 10th inst., was due to heart

with enfety, and acting as a go-between often such small progress in their perfection? how where several men were charged with Marcia, in place of Captain Mackintosh. When LATE Correspondence may then be posted prevents hostilities.

LATE Correspondence may then be posted. In the list in the list century they were so intimidating a woman, the owner of a Captain Pennick received the appointment, he in the Night Box at the Post Office with 10 far shead of Europe in their construction and cargo boat, who had not joined the strikers, was in Hongkong, on his way home. He return- cents late fee on each article up to 9 P.M., after

THE PHILIPPINES.

MANILA. Mr. J. G. Voight, who had held the appointment of Consul for the United States at Manila for the last three years, died on the 17th instant. at the age of sixty four. Two murders are reported in the Philippine papers as having occurred at Iloilo. In one case

the rictim was an Englishman, who was killed in a scuille on the quay, probably a seaman,

but no particulars are given. For other mail news see Supplement.

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mail of the 24th March, left Singapore at 9 p.m.

on the 19th, and is due here on the 26th instant. THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P. M. steamer City of Sydney, with the American mail of the 31st ult., louves Yokohama on the 21st, and is due here on the 28th instant. THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China stenmer: Taisang, with the

Indian mail, left Singapore on the 22nd and is due here on the 28th instant. THE CANADIAN MAIL The Canadian Pacific steamer Batavia, with Canadian mails, left Vancouver on the 4th April.

and is due here on or about the 4th May. STEAMERS EXPECTED. The P. & O. steamer Tonjore left Singapore at 2 n.m. on the 18th, and is due here on the 24th

instant. The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Achilles left Singapore on the afternoon of the 18th, and is The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Prometheus left

Singapore on the morning of the 20th, and is due here on the 26th instant. The Glen Line steamer Glenshiel left Sizgapore on the 22nd, and is due here on the 28th

LOST-OFFICE NOTICES.

The Postal Guide for 1887, revised to date will be found in the Daily Press Directory. p. 385 large edition, p. 701 small edition. This is the only authorised complete Summary of Postal information published in Hongkong.

24 The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published A MAIL WILL CLOSE.

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24th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Singapore .- Per Pemptos, to-morrow, the 25th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Straits and Bombay.—Per Bormida, on Friday, the 27th inst., at 9.30 A.M. For Straits and Bombay.-Per Tansore. on Saturday, the 28th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Nagasaki, Koba and Yokohama.—Per Hydaspes, on Monday, the 7th May, at 5.00 P.M.

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that to-day they are so far behind? Many and attempted to forcibly selse her boat. Doubt ed and took command of hor at Nagasaki on the which honr it may be sent on board with the

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SIPPLEMENT

HONGKONG, TURSDAY, APRIL 24TH, 1888.

THE DEMARCATION BILL IN HONCKONG. postponed to give the Government an oppor- substance behind it. tunity of considering whether the words "Chinese" and "European" connot be eliminated from the measure altogether. The intention of the Government, it seems, is simply to exclude coolie bouses from the disshould be the principle on which the Hong- sible to determine, but we should say it quently required in England, and no idea of houses and houses divided up into a great | whole cost of the Tytam waterworks.

may dwell as freely as other nationalities. "Chinese" to designate either particular possessed by every citizen who, having evi- traffic. houses may be built in the Chinese style of districts or particular descriptions of houses: dence of arson before him, chooses to exerare directure, and native institutions such as The name of the present Bill, though fascina- cise it; and the second would be nothing a Chinese Chamber of Commerce may be ting on a first view, is not so valuable that more than the present right of the Insurance catablished thurein. The Bill now stands we should wish to retain it if there is no Offices exercised by one who is not depen-

THE HONGKONG FIRE BRIGADE. trict designated the European reservation. As the re-organisation of the Fire Brigade gave obeying a legal order; and as all offices phur Channel and by good fortune only regards other classes of Chinese houses the rise to an interesting discussion in the Logis. would be equally liable to receive such a escaped becoming a wreck. There can restrictions are to be at all events no greater lative Council on Wednesday. The subject command, no single office could be avoided be no reason why the lighthouses of this than they have been hitherte. As the pro- is in itself one of prime importance, and or lose business for imaginary 'litigiousness.' colony should not sound either sirens or fog bability of coolin houses being built up the the collateral questions touched on in con- Once relieved of this fear, the Insurance horns in foggy weather if they hear the fog hill is extremely remote, we must confess section with it command attention. Mr. Offices would be easer to assist the Coroner signal of a passing vessel. The various light- the Educational Report for 1887 by Dr. Eitel, that we do not see the practical utility of MACEwen's motion was -" That, in view of for Fires, and incendiaries would be ships and lighthouses under the administration Inspector of Schools. the measure. Few Bills introduced within the rapid development and extension of the tracked from town with a vigilance which is tion of the Chinese Imperial Maritime Cusrecent years have been received with such City of Victoria, and the necessity that exists now, we fear, too often wanting, especially in toms are under instructions to sound warnacclamation as was this, and the disap- for greater protection against fire, a Commis- the smaller places, where Insurance Agents ings in response to the signals of vessels in pointment of the community on finding that sion be appointed to test the advisability of a are too cager to obtain customers and cannot the vicinity, a most useful and obvious proit turns out to be something so very different | thorough re-organisation of the Brigade." A endure to make themselves obnoxious, or to caution. The only wender is that the Hongfrom what it appeared will be proportionate. commission, however, was not really desired, be the pivets of a discussion apt to become kong lighthouses have not had a similar by the Council. ly great. Not withstanding the Government undertaking to give heated." The Spectator also remarks that aystem before. It is surely sufficient only to previous explanation that Chinese would be the matter his serious consideration, as be has the right of punishing criminal negligence direct attention to the matter to ensure the allowed to reside within the reserved dis. in fact already done, the motion was dropped, in fires exists in a very sharp form in French prompt adoption by the Government of the trict, and the express provision in the Bill to His Ercelleney is of opinion that this is a most law. Negligence should also be punishable same plan for the guidance of vessels enterthat effect, there was still a general impres- inconvenient time to settle the question, be- bere. To some extent the principle is in ing the port during the foggy weather of sion that if they did so they would have to eause the position will be changed when the operation in England, where persons are which we have seen so much during the past live in European houses, and that houses of Tytam water supply becomes available, liable to fine for allowing their chimneys to two months. the Chinese style of architecture would not and any stuff organised with reference to take fire. Any provision of law calculated he allowed. According to the Acting Chief our present necessities would then probably to induce people to exercise greater care in Justice, it would seem that this was not an be superfluous. The Surveyor-General says the use of fire must necessarily reduce the incorrect reading of the provisions of the the Tytam water supply will be available by risk of confingrations. Bill. It was the way in which we read it next November, and that the pressure on the curselves, and it was in view of that reading | mains will be such that a jet of water can be that we raised the question as to houses thrown over the roof of the highest house, composite style-semi-European even if it were five, six, or seven storeys high. semi-Chinese. We suggested that there It is extremely satisfactory to hear that the was othing to prevent the covering bew supply is to be ready so soon, and that

for yours in order to make room for dwell- which it is suspected prevails so widely be ask in England. In Canton, boats of the ings designed for a different class of the altogether suppressed. For several months same capacity can be hired at about \$2 per community, and the inconvenience and hard- in the year we are exposed to a dry day. The cargo beat people, emboldened by laid down by Meadows-that a dictionary reship have been brought home to them in a wind, during which all woodwork the success of their exactions, are ready at quires division of labour has at lest been allowstriking and painful manner. We regarded as of buildings becomes desiccated, and at any moment to strike when they consider ed to bear fruit. Mr. Stent started a vocabulary one of the weak points of the measure the fact | times the atmosphere attains such a pitch | that their interests and monopoly are three- of Pekingere that professed to confine itself to that it would not prohibit houses, of the of rarefaction that if once a fire breaks out tened. The principal objection they have to description , we have just referred to. It it is almost impossible to stop it. It was on the new regulations is to No. 12, which runs now appears that even in probibiting purely a night of such extreme rarefaction of the as follows :-" Licences for cargo boatmen. Chinese houses the Bill goes beyond the atmosphere coupled with a fresh wind that shall be issued by the Registrar-General intention of the Governor, whose object is the great fire of 1878 occurred. We quest bis discretion, on payment of a fee of 25 documents have been brought together for the although I confess that it almost seems like simply to provent overgrowding and not to tion whether a fire has ever broken out since cents for each. The applicant shall furnish special use of the Chinese Customs Service," it hoping against hope in regard to these matters, place my restriction on styles of architec under circumstances so calculated to lead to such particulars as the Registrar-General may very fairly be taken as a dictionary of that they have been so long under consideration ture. If this he so, the title and wording of its assuming gigantic proportions. The may require, and two copies of his photo the Bill are alike unfortunate. When the weakness of our present arrangements has, graph, one to be affixed to the licence." They ness language with which members of the Cust tion, because Her Majesty's Government are measure was introduced we spoke of it as however, been several times demonstrated. kick most at the latter stipulation, advancing, being very ably drawn; we referred to the After the imperus given to the improvement we believe, as a reason that prisoners are work of the draughtsman, who, as it turns of our fire extinguishing arrangements photographed, and that it is classifying them out, was no other than His Excellency him. by the fire of 1878 it was for a time the with suspicious characters to compel them self. Whother because His Excellency's boast of the Brigades that they would never to submit to the same conditions. all diplomatic, or quasi-diplomatic, papers. It views have undergone modification while the again allow a fire to leap across Queen's At first eight there might seem to may be objected that his Chief does not take Bill has been in progress, as seems to be the Road. The emptiness of this boast bas since be a certain amount of reason in this this limited view of the functions of his suborcase, or for some other reason, it is certain | then been painfully demonstrated, and Mr. | objection, enough to raise a doubt as to its that the drafting of the Bill and its intention MACEWRN is not without justification for necessity at all. It is urged that it should do not now tally. If it is not the intention his opinion that the colony is still liable to be no part of the policy of the Government to reserve a European district it is absurd as great a disaster from fire as the memor- to worry the Chinese population, or to fetter scientific study of Chinese. A diplomatic dicto call the measure "An Ordinance for the able one to which he made reference in his them with any needless or even avoidable tionary, or authoritative Anglo-Chinese vocabulresurvation of a European district;" if it is speech. Happily, however, we are not ex- restrictions. And indeed this is a point we say of diplomatic terms, is greatly needed, but intended to reserve such a district that, in- posed to such a danger during the summer have consistently urged on the Government, for that we should naturally look to men like tention is necessarily defeated if Chinese months, and by the commencement of the But there is a reverse side to the above are allowed to be built in it, next dry season, we are assured, we will be picture. Thefts from cargo are constant and ness side by the Marquis Tseng, rather than It seems to us, therefore, that the best in possession of the Tytam supply. Should numerous, and if there are no means of to an officer, however able, attached to the plan would be to drop the present Bill and this assurance prove fallacious and the next identifying the holders of licences there can. start afresh on different lines. And in the fire season find the colony as ill-equipped be no efficient check on this psculation, first place, the Government must clearly for coping with fires as it was last season a Hitherto there has been no regulation to better fitted for the task than Dr. Hirth, and i make up its mind whether it wishes to ex- very grave responsibility will rest upon the prevent any ex-pirate, thief, or desperado, he had only confined himself to purely Customs clude Chinese residents from the reserved Government. If it is not absolutely certain taking the place of a coolie who desires a matters nothing short of the highest praise could district, or whether it wishes to exclude that the new supply will be available holiday or has fallen sick. What is wanted, have been given him. Even as it is, all that can Chinese styles of architecture, or whether it at the time stated, the improvement and the Regulations aim at accomplishing be urged on the other side is that his work is wishes to exclude neither; until it knows and extension of the arrangements on this, is that no bad characters shall be allow- not sufficiently special, and that in three respects its own mind real progress is impossible. the present lines should be proceeded with ed to fill the places of absent coolies. Now, it is admitted all the world over that without delay. According to Mr. MacEwen Photography is the only effectual means of bulary, but he has smitted its far more important municipal authorities have, broadly speaking, the fires of the last six months have cost the identifying Chinese coolies, and no indignity English-Chinese counterpart. There are so the right of exercising a veto on the style of Insurance Companies \$700,000. To this was intended or thought of when the condition many terms which have acquired a technical use architecture to be adopted in their jurisdiction must be added the value of the property un- was attached to the licence. Photographs in connection with the Customs, that an outas a whole or any part of it. This, we think insured, the amount of which it is impos- of persons applying for situations are fre-

number of apartments designed for occupa- While the colony must always expect and method of identification, and ought not to necessary jargon, have by now acquired fixed tion by separate tenants. Such houses be prepared for fires during the dry season- arouse objection. -... might be described without the use of the for we have not only climatic conditions to So far the Government have stood unword "Chinese" at all. For, look at it how recken with, but the proverbial carelessness moved by the strike, and it is to be hoped we will, there is something invidious, in ap. of the Chinese, and the employment of un- they will continue unshaken to the end. pearance if not in fact, in drawing a line and safe lamps in the great majority of houses They will have the full support of all but scarcely the desired document. calling the land on one side of it the Euro- as the ordinary illuminant—there can be those interested in the shipping trade, pean district and that on the other the Chi- little doubt that the number is largely aug- who fully recognize the serious danger that nese or mixed district. It is undoubtedly mented by the prevalence of incendiarism would attend any display of weakness or ir- got as far as paper 43, but there he stops, desirable that a district should be reserved It is therefore imperative that every pre- resolution. The moment could not have through nauses or weariness, from which he reon which coolie houses and houses intended caution should be taken to stamp out this been more favourable for the purpose of covers sufficiently long to translate papers 109 to be let off in small rooms like horse boxes crime. With this object it is proposed to fighting out the question had it been specially should not be allowed, but it is no less de introduce the system of fire inquiries. His selected. There is comparatively little shipsirable that this should be done without un- Excellency says he has had experience of ping business going forward, and the necessarily wounding the susceptibilities of fire inquiries in other colonies, where they wharves and companies who own lighters the numerous Assistants 2b or 3a who will our Chinese fellow citizens. If it is true have been tried and found wanting; how- are in a position to facilitate the discharge incontinently rush in to fill the void, there will that he prosperity of the colony has been ever, as there is such a general feeling on and loading of vessels they were never in bebe one on whom his mantle will rest gracefully. buildings going up now, and before long we shall coive the most argent attention of the Governlay this proposition before the Council shortly Europeans, it is no less true that it could them here, in the hope that human nature present one would have brought about a Thelest point is one more of detail. Meadows informed that none of the engines in the Colony and to make the men who compose it contented shown. I think this year it will be best to not be we been built up, nor can it be further and circumstances are so utterly different in total suspension of the shipping business of and Julien, crying in the wilderness of that dim can throw water over the roof of a four-storeyed and willing to show that zeal which I am bound adopt the principle of a bonus, because we shall ssistance of the Chinese. Therefore it can do no harm, and it may possibly do wholly changed, thanks to the conno ne dless restrictions or indignities, even good. We are glad the trial is to be struction of the wharves at Kowloon, and

in name, should be placed on the Chinese; made, and we are hopeful of more with it the power of the cargo-beat ownon the contrary, the policy of the Govern- beneficial results: than His Excellency era and coolies to dictate to the Government ment bould be by every reasonable means anticipates. It would be interesting to or merchants. We do not know whether the to enclurage them to settle here and to bring know how and to what extent the inquiries cargo-boat coolies are backed up by any of their vives and families with them, so as to have proved failures in the colonies to the Guilds or Societies, or whether they are bave produced a far more accurate and satisfactures are larger than 1878 was 126 men, consisting to a lot a therough reorganisation of the Fire Brigade I see is this, that once Government help comes mining is the evils inseparable from a large which His Excellency alludes. They have near the end of their resources, but even supdispa by in the proportion of the sexes. To not proved failures everywhere, and if they posing that they are prepared to continue excluse Chinese from what it was intended have proved so in some places we should be the struggle for weeks it is the duty of the to cal the European district is tantamount inclined to attribute it to a faulty adminis- Government to insist upon submission to to pr hibiting the settlement of the better tration of the law rather than to any defect what is neither a hard nor an arbitrary class i Chinese in the colony. The Chinese in the principle. The principle appears so condition. The consequences of caving in thems elves are quite willing to fall in with sound that a general desire has been express- to intimidation now would be simply disasthe idea that houses within the district should ed for its adoption in many of the large towns trous. The contest has really become one be of such a description as to afford a certain in England, including London, and it has been of principle: are the Government to rule, or ated, nor is the learner led to see that there is any we have a Police Magistrate and Coroner, then predocessor of your Excellency, the appoint rather alter its character. That is what appears amount of air space to each occupant, but for some time in operation in the self-govern- are the Chinese coolies to dictate? There they would like to be allowed to erect build- ing Australian colonies, where it has worked can be only one reply to the interrogatory, ings in their own style of architecture. A admirably. It would slso be interesting to sad the sooner the coolies are convinced of number of Chinese are now occupying houses know how the alleged failure was gauged, the fact the better it will be for them. Ef. between the compound word "by play" and the number of coolies, and as regards these coolies, the state of the Brigade, with a view to I think it my duty to take the opinion of the of a European type and seem fairly well If it was merely by the fact that no large fective administration would speedily become content with them. Whether it would be number of convictions were obtained, that impossible were the Government once to acgood policy to allow buildings of a totally might be due to the inquiries baving acted copt the dictation of a guild, and strikes indifferent style of architecture within the dis- as deterrents, as it is hoped they will do in stead of being occasional would become trict is a question that could more con- this colony. What we want is not a large chronic. At the same time, seeing the disveniently be decided with reference to indi- number of convictions of arson, but the pre- position of the coolies, it is most important vidual cases than on broad principles. As, vention of the crime. That the hold-that the Government should not impose however, His Excellency has declared that it ing of inquiries would have a tendency in needless restrictions or such as are likely to is not his intention to exclude either Chinese this direction we think there can be no doubt, gall them. We do not say that this has been residents or Chinese styles of architec. The Spectator, in a recent article on the sub- the case in the present instance, for we believe may forced, to course through Wade.

dent upon public opinion. His order would only compel the offices to do what they ought to do without it; but it would relieve | tion ton matter of no little importance in them of all responsibility, and all fear of Hongkong at the present juncture, when a their motives being misapprehended by their steamer entering port has, chiefly owing to Mr. MacEwan's motion with reference to customers. They could not be blamed for the thick weather, just run ashore in Sul-

> THE STRIKE OF CARGO BOATMEN IN HUNGKONG.

The strike of the cargo boatmen of this in the course of time of the whole of the its utility for the extinction of fires will be port illustrates once more the capacity European district with houses of this so great. In view of this approaching change and the proneness of Chinese to comdescri tion. The process has been going on in the conditions. His Excellency has proba- bine. The Regulations for the licenrapidl of late years, and bids fair to go on bly adopted a wise course in allowing the sing, management, and control of Boats before us the centributions of a great many it before the Conteil, but a telegram last week still r ore rapidly in future, for there is no matter to stand over for the present, espe- and Boatmen framed in 1879 were re- sinologues who have laboured independently. . . better paying class of house in the Colony, cially as the six months that will elapse vised and smended in August last. The Such sinologues must, too, have confined their not aid the negotiations, but that Sir Robert What ver the intention of the Govern- before the new supply becomes available cargo boatmen have given trouble before, attention such chiefly to one of the styles, ment may have been, this was precisely are the period of the year when fires and it had been found necessary to make without which they will not be able to make ad- of this week of bringing the matter again bethe cass of house that the European are least frequent. It is satisfactory to now regulations. The licence fees were comments desired to see excluded from note, however, that the members of the raised, but the maximum charge for hiring experience that it is hardly matter of wonder few days. I had hoped the whole correspondent to the second t the reserved district. The fear of the Brigade are to receive some additional was also raised, and it seems to us to a very that Mr. Doolittle's ambitions attempt to pro- dence would be ready to-day, but it will be intrue on of coolie bouses is not great, for remuneration for the very severe strain high rate. Unfortunately the cargo boat duce an encyclopædic rocabulary fell through. probably laid on the table at the next meeting. the denger has not come close enough to placed upon them during the past winter, owners are not content even with the Williams continued to work on the old lines I am disposed to hope that this long-standing make their appreciably felt; but with the though it is to take the form of a bonus and maximum scale allowed by Government. It laid down by Morrison, and if his Tonic matter is now very near solution, for I think sumi-l'aropean semi-Chinese style of house not of a permanent addition to their pay. is difficult, we hear, to get an ordinary sized Dictionary has been a commercial success it one or other of the propositions I have referred it is different, for many Europeans have bad Hongkong will always be peculiarly sub- boat for a jeb for less than \$6, about double is because, until the comparatively re- to can scarcely fail to be accepted. to clear out of limbitations they had occupied jest to fires, even could the incendiarism the remuneration that similar craft would cent appearance of Eitel's, it has not been kong Government should proceed. The Bill, would amount to at least half as much as indignity is ever connected with the requireshould provide for the exclusion from the that insured. If that he so we have a total ment. There is nothing more derogatory reserved district of houses of the descrip- value of over a million dollars destroyed in about it than in demanding a thumb-mark to at Woosung, then first coming into evil repute. tions objected to, that is to say, coolie one reason, which is nearly as much as the a document from those who cannot write, by t'ich t'ico, or "from red"? "Permit" The photograph is a handy and certain "drawback", "duty memo" and the rest of the

ture, it is clear that the title of "an ject, recommended that the Coroner, after that it is essential there should be some HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL, have to attend fires, and then go on duty | teer Brigade I should be very serry to see it Ordinance for the reservation of a European the inquiry, should , either conduct a check upon the cargo-boat coolies, who under district" is a misnomer for the measure. If prosecution, direct the Insurance Office the old regulations could introduce substi- A meeting of the Legislative Council was The Bill for the Reservation of a European the intention is merely to exclude tenement not to pay except after verdict by tutes who might, and often did, belong to held on Wednesday afternoon, the 18th instant District in the city of Victoria, we are now houses the proper course would be to draft a Court, or fine the householder for the rowdiest class of the population. All There were present -told in explicit terms, is not at all intended another measure plainly and unmistakably , criminal negligence' in some portion of his that we plead for is the exercise of the greatto effect the purpose its title indicates. In carrying out that intention and avoiding un- insurance. To the first power there will, est tact and firmness in administering the rethe district designated European, Chinese pressary use of the words "European" and we imagine, be no objection, as it is already gulations drawn up for the control of the

FOG SIGNALS FROM THE

LIGHTBOUSES... Our correspondent " F. W. S." calls attent

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Text Book of Documentary Chinese. Edited by

not have a good Chinese English, much less an low one or other of those propositions would ings and conclusions were so often justified by to be able to wind a reply in the course of a threatened by rivalry, however much it has been assailed by criticism. But of late years there have been signs that the sensible maxim Pekingese and which in the main carried out its profession. And the work before us is a further. if parallel, advance. It is not, it is true, ostensibly a dictionary, but merely a vocabulary ap- | are agreed, for the consideration of Her Majesty's toma Service, as members, should alone have todo. Custom-house officers are not diplomatic officers, and are therefore not concerned with the language of diplomacy: hence Dr. Hirth should have been careful to exclude from this collection dinates; but we are not looking at Dr. Hirth' book so much from the neint of view of the aspirations of the Inspector General, as from that of the true interests of sinclogy-of, that is, the Mr. Arendt or Mr. Hillier, aided on the Chistaff of the Shanghai Customs. On the other hand, as the compiler of a Chinese Customa vocabulary no one could possibly be selected at least it is not thorough. To begin with, he gives a very elaborate Chinese-English vocasider, when called upon to render them into Chinese, is, without some such guide as Dr. Hit th might well have supplied here, often much at sea. Is there not the historic incident of the learned sinclogue who translated the "bar" equivalents in Chinese, but those equivalents do. vice by the light of nature. An application for perty. As usual, there was a great deal of I have taken a lively interest in it, and I have tion of the Fire Brigade to which the Hon. Mr. a la-hui tan, or "draw back paper," for instance, might produce amazement or despair, perhaps,

and 110, a flickering effort followed by com-

there is, as it was erstwhile (with reference to a fire occurs some of them are on patrol duty. the co-operation of the Executive he should ask me to do so, to what I referred. arival Text Book) pertinently put, this difference, There are in this colony forty-two miles of in this colony, that he will take up the matter His EXCELLENCY—Well, I think it might be that while the former are doomed to wade police patrol duty to be performed by a com- himself and see into the state of matters and convenient to us all if we heard it now, if there through their course, the latter are permitted, paratively small force, and when these men come give as a brigade which the necessities of this is no objection on the part of the Council to

His Excellency THE GOVERNOR, Sir WIL-LIAM DEB VŒUX, K.C.M.G. Hon. J. Russell, C.M.G., Acting Chief Hon. F. STEWART, LL.D., Colonial Secretary.

Hon. E. L. O'MALLEY, Afterney-General, Hou, A. LISTER, Colonial Transurer. Hou. J. M. PRICE, Surveyor-General. Hon. W. M. DEANE, Captain Superintendent of Police Hon, P. Rygie.

Hon. C. P. CHATER. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

Hon. Wong Shing.

Hon. A. P. MACEWEN.

Hon. J. BELL-IRVING.

THE EDUCATIONAL REPORT FOR 1887. The COLONIAL SUCRETARY laid on the table

The COLONIAL SECRETARY laid on the table minutes of the meeting of the Finance Committee beld on the 4th April, and moved that the different votes contained therein be sanctioned

The Colonial TREASURED seconded.

THE LIGHTHOUSE ON THE GAP ROCK. His EXCELLENCY-Certain papers which would have been said before this meeting are not ready yet, but I have given instructions to have them ready as early as possible. I had honed to be able to lay on the table correspondence which has taken place with regard to a subject I have had continually in mind during the year. I refer to the Gap Lighthouse. sent to Sir John Walsham early in the year, after learning the position affairs had taken. F. Hinth, Ph.D. Vol. II., Vocabulary. For an offer of three alternatives for the erection of the special use of the Chinese Customs the lighthouse, sending also a copy of the latter to Her Majesty's Secretary of State for the Mone than forty years ago T. T. Mondows com. | Colonies, with a request that he would telegraph plained that the greatest difficulty in the way of approval to Sir John Walsham, in order to ply is available we shall have enough water here to learning Chinese was "the want of a good enable him to lay the matter at once before the quench any fires immediately, but I must say for dictionary." He went on to say that " we shall Chinese Government. I had hopes that before

Hart would take an opportunity in the course fore the Yamen. Her Majesty's Minister hopes

THE EXTENSION OF THE PRAYA. His EXCELLENCY-I may also refer to another matter in which the Colony is greatly interested. I don't know whether it is for the first time, although I think it probably is but at all events, the military and haval authorities in the Colony have been brought into line with regard to the extension of the Praya. I think within the course of this month I shall be in a position to send home a plan, on which all parties evidently now fully alive to the enormous necessity of it. (Applause:)

THE INTERPRETATION QUESTION. Hon. A. P. MACEWEN, pursuant to notice asked "Whether it is the intention of the Government to act up to the recommendations contained in the Commissioners' report on the subject of interpretation, forwarded in September last year, which condemned in general terms

The COLONIAL SECRETARY read the following reply :- The Governor has given his careful consideration to the recent report of the Com mittee on Interpretation, After obtaining further information on the subject from various sources, he is prepared to recommend for adoption some of the suggestions of the report : bat as to the practicability of others he has, as yet been unable to satisfy himself, the difficulties the way, which the Committee scarcely appear to have fully recognised, being very great, if not nauperable. His Excellency expects, however, to be able to make known his views on the whole subject at, or before, the time for the consideration of the Estimates for 1889, if fin so far as they involve permanent addition to expenditure) they have received the approval of the Secretary

of the following motion-"That, in view of the and they should be dealt with accordingly. rapid development and extension of the City of Although I have asked for a commission of in-Victoria, and the necessity that exists for greater quiry into this question I may say I have no protection against fire, a Commission be appointed to test the advisability of a thorough re- your Excellency take the matter up yourself if organisation of the Brigade," said Sir. the sub. you think there is any necessity for inquiry: ect of the re-organisation of the Fire Brigade but at any rate I hope this colony will be put on is by no means a new one. It was mooted a proper basis in future with respect to the preman years ago during the régime of one of vention of fires. Hennessy, a serious fire at that time, in 1878, conding the resolution of my hon, friend opposits and before it can do no harm and may poshaving caused great destruction of pro- site. Since the formation of the Fire Brigade sibly do good. With regard to the dissatisfactalk and correspondence and promises in from time to time in this Council advocated that. Ryrie has very properly drawn attention. I connection with the matter. I should be There should be no scrimping of expenditure in have had that subject under consideration also, sorry to appear as a prophet of evil, but keeping it up to the highest state of efficiency. I do think that under the present circumstances A second omission on Dr. Hirth's part is a to my mind there is still nothing to prevent The records of this Council will show that they are underpaid, and but for the exceptional a similar or even worse disaster happening at there is no doubt that there is at the present position we are in at the present moment in view any given moment, judging from what I saw at moment an amount of dissatisfaction among the of the coming water supply; I should have the annual inspection of the Fire Brigade which members of the Fire Brigade. They think already made a proposition to the Council on took place the other day, at which inspection they should be more liberally paid, and that an the subject, recommending an increase of your Excellency was present, and also taking allowance should be made to them in respect of salary almost from top to bottom. I feel that

past, complained that Chinese abounded in com- building; and I may say this opinion is fully to say they have always shown. It would be be in a better position to deal with the subject in pound words, mote polysyllabes, which Morrison shared in by many taxpayers who are fully if well that that zeal should be rewarded more than the future when we have had experience of the and Williams (there was even then a Williams's not better qualified to form an opinion than I it has been. The Fire Brigade of this Colony is Tytam Waterworks. With regard to future pay-Dictionary, embryonic, but still a dictionary) am. With regard to the position of the Fire one of the most important institutions that exists ment we shall be better able to decide, when we left untranslated in flocks. New Dr. Hirth has Brigade, if we compare the figures of the Blue We have had a very large increase in the number know, so to speak, where we are. With regard to the manfully tackled many of these, -in fact, special Book of 1878 with those of 1886, the latest pub- of fires lately. Whether that increase is due Volunteer Fire Brigade, all the Government can praise is to be awarded to him on this score, lished, although as a matter of fact the figures to incendiarism or not we cannot tell. There it legitimately do to further it, or rather not to disbut in so doing only a little extra labour would for this year will be the same, we find the is. We have fire after fire and the importance courage it, we are willing to do. The difficulty tory result. Why does he not (1) join the great extent of Chinamen, and the annual cost is, I think, apparent to everybody. We have in, the term "Volunteer" sourcely applies any mark the accentrated syllable, and, lastly, give have 122 menut a cost of \$9,500, but this increased no doubt. We have got good steam fire engines the sound of the second, or second and third as cost is caused chiefly by the addition of a floating and we have got a floating engine, but still a the word really means that they are not obthe case may be, element of the compound? The engine. It is not, however, so much the strength commonest of all compounds in despatch writing or the cost of the Brigade as effective as is necessary. The means entire independence of official control. It chao hui "an official communication" would illus- various members to which I wish to draw your at- men are there and willing, but they must appears to methat the Government could not give trate the point. This compound is given under tention. I find on referring to the Blue Book we be encouraged. I would certainly advocate money to the Brigade without having a cer-Chao, but the character has is left untransliter have all sorts and conditions of men. At the head what was approved of in the time of a tain control over it, and that I imagine would difference between the construction of Chao-hui we have a Police Inspector, a Government ment of a fire-master. In fact we thought at to be the difficulty to me, but I am willing to "to communicate" and Chao-wan "to pay in Marine Surveyor, an Inspector of Markets, one time we were to get one. The promise was listen to any suggestions on the subject. Do I accordance with." It is as though an English an Inspector of Nuisances, several police ser- made but not fulfilled. Why it was not is not understand that the hon member is willing to I find they are in the habit of receiving \$1 or \$14 increasing its efficiency, I decidedly think Executive on the subject. As regards the usefulness of this and its a month, which is not very much but is still some should take place. At the same time I Hon A. P. MACEWEN. With pleasure. With sister volume, we may be allowed to speak with consideration to them, and it is optional whether agree with my hon, friend opposite with re- regard to your Excellency's remarks about what confidence, although we have not had sufficient they turn up at fires or not and I see the list gard to the inefficacy of commissions. We have I said as to the inaccuracies of the Colonialeisure to study it as it deserves. That must finishes up with a schoolmaster. Well, as regards | seen the results of a great many. I have been Treasurer, I shall have much pleasure in ext be left to students, between whom and reviewers these seventeen police constables, probably when on a great many myself. What we want is plaining, either at this meeting or the next, if

made in the means of communication that ... ist at present, as it frequently happens the

fire breaks out somewhere, and some time olapses before information is given, and by the time the engines get there half the damage is done, To show that a large number of two questions put to me by the lion member opmen is not required I would refer to the ex- posite (Hon. A. P. MacEwen), I have great perience of Manchester and Liverpool. Man- pleasure in being able to inform him that there chester, with an area of 112 square miles, and an is every reason to believe that we shall have the annual rental of £1,387,815, had during a period Tytam water supply in town by uext November. of 14 years an average of 173 fires per annum. With regard to the question of pressure on street The fire establishment consists of one superin- hydrants, the hon member stated that houses tendent, six permanent firemen, and 44 supers. were in course of erection of three or four There are two fire stations, 10 hand engines each storeys and we might probably have houses of with 600 yards hose, and between 5,000 and five storeys. In Chinese and in European houses. 6,000 hydrants, each capable of throwing a jet the average height of a storey is fourteen feet, of water 100 feet high, over the highest builds so that in a house of four storeys, the height ings. The total cost of the fire establishment is | would be fifty-six or say sixty feet. The pres-£:,000 per annum. In the case of Liverpool, sure of the Tytam water will be about three

out of the ordinary police. There are 17 stations, in five of which 15 hand en ines are placed. - There are also 11,380 hydrants and plugs throughout the town, with plates on the walls indicating where they might be found by night and by day. The annual ex. pense of the Fire Brigade was £2,871. In connection with this I will mention a fact that may be of interest to my hon, friend opposite (the Surveyor-General) as to how fires are put out in Liverpool. There are as I have said, 11.38 hydrants. The water is brought twenty-four miles and conveyed through the towns in mains from 21 to 7 inches diameter. The pressure runs from 50 to 75 pounds, which will send a jet 120 feet high. Practically the use of the engines in to the feeling expressed in various quarhose is screwed to the hydrant and that is sufficient. Well, sir, it may be said that when the Tytam sup- in the event of having a supply of water, my part I am somewhat sceptical on this point. and if the hon. member opposite (the Surveyor-General) can give us any information as to the effect of the Tytam water supply on fires, and also as to the probable date when the Tytam works will be completed. I have no doubt it will position when we have that water supply as be of interest to this Council, as I am sure it will I think unless there is a pressing necessity for it. What about volunteer fire brigades, especially of this supply is. For the present of course the the one maintained by the Fire Insurance Companies?" Well, sir, undoubtedly that brigade has done splendid work for many years past, and as you are doubtless aware, it is kept up by the two local Insurance Companies.

the China Fire Insurance Company and the Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, at an annual cost of \$5,000. If the directors, general have gathered from what I have heard stated, choose to keep up Brigades of this description hev can do so, but it is no more the duty of a fire insurance company to assist the Government in putting out fires than it is the duty of a life insurance company to assist the Government in improving the drainage and sanitation of a city hope this sentiment will commend itself to the practical mind of my hon, friend on the right the Colonial Treasurer), who has appurently contituted himself the general adviser of the Government on fire insurance matters, judging from what he said when speaking on the Stamp Ordinance I am sorry I did not at the time pay sufficient attention to his remarks, but on reading them the following merning in the Press and I presume the Press will be taken as correct, in the beence of any official record of what is said in Council-I have no besitation in saving his statements were incorrect from start to finish. His withdrawal of the measure was somewhat informal and nothing more was said, but had the hon, member continued the Bill I would have been prepared to criticise his statements accordingly. I only say this in case anything he may have said has left an impression on your Excellency's mind with regard to fire insurance matters. There is only one other point to which the system in force in the various Government I will allude, and that is the desirability or otherwise of holding inquiries into fires whonever there is anything suspicious connected with them. I am aware your Excellency has already had this under consideration. During the past six months there have been twenty-four fires, which it is timated have cost the insurance compani

\$700,000, and that of course does not represent any thing like the total amount of property destroyed Many of the fires here are due to incendiarism, have no doubt but I don't think these are mor than in many other large cities, where it is known fact that when any branch of trade is bad fires occur. I think if such an inquiry as is suggested were held it would act as a deterrent. I think I have heard it whispered that it was tried at Mauritius and failed. We have heard a good deal about Mauritius for some years past, but I do not see why what is sauce for Mauritius should be sauce for this colony. Here you have a community of various classes and nationalities with very dis-Hon A. P. MACEWEN, who had given notice | tigetly marked characteristics, both evil and good, faith in commissions, and I would prefer to see

Excellency's predecessors, Sir John Pope | Hon. P. Ryart-I have much pleasure in se- shortly. I am not sanguine of the results, but into consideration the fact of the increase that clothing and other matters. There is no doubt this is a specially inconvenient time for such plete collapse. Now this is unkind to future has taken place in this colony yearly, almost it is a very hard duty for a police constable, a proposition, but inasmuch as I feel there has daily, both as regards population and the con- who has other duties to perform, to attend been special reason for dissatisfaction this year, sequent increase in the number of houses, which fires and work in the way he does; in fact, to and that a very large amount of work has been

again immediately afterwards. It stands to done away with. I think that emulation is a rè son a man cannot properly perform both great element in matters of this kind. I my-these dulies to the satisfaction of the Go- self would be glad to see that brigade kept vernment and the public. What the colony alive, but we hope that the Government will requires, is a practical working trained man assist that brigada. We don't wish the Goat the head of the Brigade, and under him vernment to pay the whole cost of maintenance. a small number of trained men-I, should say but we wish to see the Brigade contributed to half-a-dozen would be quite sufficient. These by Government. It is a heavy charge upon men would have nothing to do but look after the two offices who keep it up, and if there is to and attend to the machinery and fires. It is be-as I am given to understand is proposed in also necessary that an improvement should in the new bill-s tax upon fire insurance offices. I hink the case of the two local offices should be ally considered by the Excentive. I have great pleasure in seconding the motion of my hon.

friend opposite. The Surveyor-General-Sir, in reply to the with a population of 475,000 and rateable pro- times that height, so that there is absolutely no perty of £1,750,000, the fire establishment doubt at all that a jet of water could be thrown consists of one director, one superinten over the roof of the highest bonse, even if it dent, one inspector, and 148 firemen taken were five, six, or seven storeys.

His Excellency—On what level? The Surveyor-General On the highest

His Excellency-You don't mean at the

The Surveyor General-The pressure is regulated by the service tank, which is a little less than 400 feet above the sea level. His Exculency-I may say that I have given consideration to this subject already, and supposing the Colony had been in an ordinary position just now with regard to this subject. I shoud before this have come to a determination. It appears to me, however, that when considering the position of the Fire Brigade, with reference ters, this would be a most time to settle the question, simply because such as the hon. Surveyor General has just described, within this year, available for putting out fires, any staff we get with reference to our present necessities would probably be quite superfluous. It is impossible to say at this moment what may be the difference in our compared with our present one. For that reason, Government rests on the statement as made by the hon. Surveyor General. If it were true that the next six month, was a season in which fires are specially prevalent it might be a reason for dealing with it now. I am inclined to think that the next six months is the time of year. when fires are not so prevalent. That is what I

that during the next six months fires were less frequent. Is that not so ? Hon. A. P. MACEWEN-That is correct, sir, His EXCELLENCY-The subject of re-organising the Fire Brigade has by no means escaped me. It has been before me in various ways. If the bon member will leave his motion as it stands, when I have carefully read over in the public press what he has said I shall be in a better position to say how far I am prepared to accord to his proposal. am not prepared at this moment to do so. somewhat doubt the necessity of a commission: I think that an enquiry by three or four of those best acquainted with the subject will have the same effect. Still I am unt quitesure and I should like a little time for consideration. By the next meeting of the Council I hope to be able to give you my opinion on the subject, and therefore if the hon, member will leave the question for today, I promise within a reasonable time to say more on the subject. With regard to the state. ments made with reference to another Bill by the hoa. Treasurer, I should be very glad if the hou, member who has alluded to them and called them so inaccurate, would point them out. It is very unsatisfactory to be told in general terms that they are inaccurate, because those statements covered a good deal of ground. I do not know that the han. Treasurer has constituted himself the general adviser of the Government. although I am always most gird to receive suggestions from any member. If the statements. were inaccurate, no one I am sure will be more cleased than the hon. Treasurer to have them set right. The hon, member will not leave the matter in this unsatisfactory state, I trust, but will let us know in what, how, and where the hon. Treasurer is wrong. With regard to the subject of fire enquiries, the hon, member was sarcastic on the subject of Mauritius. Mauritius is one of those Colonies I know nothing about except what I have read, but have considerable knowledge of a number of other colonies where are enquiries have been tried and found wanting. However, as there is such general feeling on the subject, I think I have expressed my willingness before to make a trial here in the hope that human nature and circumstances are so utterly

different here as to produce a different result It can do no harm and it may possibly do good I thought I had expressed my willingness, here, to give it a trial before. At all events a Bill has been already prepared, and it is only because there was a question as to whether another subnot yet been laid before the Council. At all events as far as fire enquiries are concerned the Billis already drawn and will be laid before the Council

off their duty it does occasionally happen they colony demand. With reference to the Volun- the slight irregularity.

were in the habit of doing a large business for feenversation on the subject. It appeared that to every thousand feet. a number of foreign companies, and one firm was what caused the great difference between Hon. The Colonial Treasurer-A suggestion in the habit of doing business for dightsen dit- Mr. Chater and the hon. Treasurer was to a cor- was made to me by the Registrar-General, by an effect on your Excellency's mind because in thin extent—that what Mr. Choter thought was on the right (Hon. Wong Shing) might be ment spent the sum of \$16,674.72, or \$4 per head. mon weal." your speech as towhy this tax was introduced, you going to be rated, was not going to be rated on avoided. I am very loth to suggest a wholesale, specially mentioned this firm. The hon. Treat account of its being movable. Now although in alteration at the last moment, but your Exsurer, I presume, took a directory and found that law a hard and fast line has been drawn, or said colloney has rather encouraged it. If, the since schools were established in this Colony, a several firms were agents for a large number to be drawn, I believe there have been doubts on the disproportionate amount of attention has been large number of account of account of account of attention has been large number of account of bur of companies. Well as a matter of some points, between what is movable and what fact. Messes. Gilman & Co., who, I pre- is immovable, still, when you come to machinery ment in fine source and the firm softman & Co., who, I pre- is immovable, still, when you come to machinery ment in fine source and the firm softman & Co., who, I pre- is immovable, still, when you come to machinery ment in fine source and the firm softman & Co., who, I pre- is immovable, still, when you come to machinery ment in fine source and the firm softman & Co., who, I pre- is immovable, still, when you come to machinery ment in fine source and the firm softman & Co., who, I pre- is immovable, still, when you come to machinery ment in fine source and the firm softman & co., who, I pre- is immovable, still, when you come to machinery ment in fine source and the firm softman & co., who, I pre- is immovable, still, when you come to machinery ment in fine source and the firm softman & co., who, I pre- is immovable, still, when you come to machinery ment in the source and the firm softman & co., who, I pre- is immovable, still, when you come to machinery ment in the source and the firm softman & co., who, I pre- is immovable, still, when you come to machinery ment in the source and the firm softman & co., who is the control of t suine, was the firm referred to, who are Libyd's it seems rather arbitrary to draw the line for a month in the firm referred to, who are Libyd's it seems rather arbitrary to draw the line for a month in the firm referred to who are Libyd's it seems rather arbitrary to draw the line for a month in the firm referred to who are Libyd's it seems rather arbitrary to draw the line for a month in the firm referred to who are Libyd's it seems rather arbitrary to draw the line for a month in the firm referred to who are Libyd's it seems rather arbitrary to draw the line for a month in the firm referred to who are Libyd's it seems rather arbitrary to draw the line for a month in the line for a month in the firm referred to who are Libyd's it seems rather arbitrary to draw the line for a month in t and the same repersed to, and are may a seems rather around a seems rather as a seems rather a seems rather as a seem do not do any business for them. They any machinery that is in use that sould not be simply received and any machinery that is in use that sould not be simply received and any machinery that is in use that sould not be simply received and any machinery that is in use that sould not be seen any machinery that is in use that sould not be seen any machinery that is in use that sould not be seen any machinery that is in use that sould not be seen any machinery that is in use that sould not be seen any machinery that the seen and the seen and the seen any machinery that the seen and the seen any machinery that the s

to observe that in a late suit in the Court when provision. the statement that it was common report. I do not think that in this Council common report Should be taken as the foundation for statements to the detriment of highly respectable London water supply. offices, whose hoards of directors contain names proposed because, while there was a certain doubtless well known to your Excellency: To convenience in lumping all the rates togother, make such statements I think is most injudicious. still it was as well to keep in mind what we were His Excellently-I think if that is the corpaying for water. raction I possibly misunderstood the hon, meniher. The corrections you have given scarcely. warrant the assertion that the hon. Treasurer tions laving been agreed to. statements were inaccurate from beginning to end. After all, you have only made out that one

vast number of statements made by the hon. Hou. A. P. MACEWEN-Well, of course, 1 have not the Press before me to full back upon, the third reading of the Bill. but I should be very sorry if I have exaggerated as to the extent of the inaccuracies. I do not wish in the slightest degree to misrepresent the hon, member. He withdrow the Bill in a somewhat irregular manner, I think, because it was on the order for the day, and when you called member, with great force-I can only wish he upon him to read the Bill he was not willing to

there was only one incorrect statement out of the

was incorrect and one injudicious.

able at the time, although all the information I has been urged upon me with great force, that one thousand cubic feet of space. But if you could get did not enable me to devise any other the clause put into the Fill at the last meeting say it shall not be built of Chinese type you diplan for meeting the inequality that was pointed of Council, which I have no desire to press, out between the local and what I may call the ospecially in view of the fact that it was passed therefore it is on my responsibility the mill has clause, in consequence of the great difference in into divisions like herse stalls. not been proceeded with. I am in hopes of the value of land in many parts of the town, The Colonial Treasurer-I would beg to There would be a very great uncertainty hang-

point out the Bill has not been withdrawn at all. | ing over all land. Rumours might arise at any traced with absolute correctness. I did take a would be opening a door to corruption. Rumours more than one person to every thousand feet." commission, in fact that they were doguarded myself against anything that would give rise to the impression that I endorsed such reports. What I said was that there was an uneasy feeling abroad and the Council could not

ignore it. His Excellency—I suppose what you mean is that there is not the same security that cure will be taken with regard to risks on the part of agencies of companies whose capital and capitalists are at a distance as there is in respect of companies whose enpital and espitalists are on the spet.

The Colonial Treasurer-Exactly. His Excellency -I did not suppose the hon. member meant any charge, but it only comany charge. While we may presume care is tenement. It would be a large hall with per- in the boundary line, on the motion of the Ar- lages, an ordinary Chinese education absolutely mends itself to reason. It does not involve The building would not be for occupation as a the hon member's statement anything more than that. I did not understand him to convey a

charge against any one. Hon. P. RYRIE-I think it is one of those things, your Excellency, that, as Punck says, had better have been luft unsuid ...

some cases with and in some cases without a -jucy. The excention will be the holding of an inquest with a jury. I move that the Bill be

read a first time. The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded.

Bill read a first time. THE RATING ORDINANCE, 1888. The Council resumed Committee on the Rating trict.

The COLONIAL TREASURER-Most of the amendments I have to propose, sir, have been subject to formal notice. There are, however, one or two of which I have not been able to give notice, and one in which I have endeavoured to remedy the want of notice by having it printed and circulated. The first amendment is in Section 1, sub-section 2, where I propose to omit the last sentence and substitute for it the words. "Such annual value shall not include the value of any machinery in or upon such tenement." The COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded.

His Excellency—I think it is my duty to account for the change of position which has taken place on this subject. Hon. Mr. Chater, according to promise, urged upon me a number of circumstances which pointed to the exemption of machinery from this tax. I went carefully into the circumstances he arged. and on one point he certainly did move mo considerably, namely, with respect to the onormons amount which apparently would suddenly fall on a good many industries, in fact, he pointed out one company alone that would have to pay something like \$20,000. I called the hon. posite direction, namely, the extreme insigni- here. point of view, that is, that it would produce no ber of people than this Ordinance contemplates, \$43,070.91, or \$7.21 per scholar. These expenses rule and inducing respectable Chinese to settle trophies.

simply receive and settle claims for the made more or less available by being moved. For one to every thousand onlike feet of space, it men. It is only since the last 20 or 25 years new subjects to the programme of a number of simply receive and service claims, for the made more or ress available by using more, it is only since the last the Chinese began on a gradually increasing other schools in the Colony. In the early years various companies. As a matter of fact this firm the purposes of an Ordinance of this kind it seemed might be possible to get rid of "Chinese began on a gradually increasing other schools in the purposes of an Ordinance of this kind it seemed might be possible to get rid of "Chinese" and note an extremely small business for one Com- to me to be somewhat arottery, considering pany only, the North British Fire Insurance Com- that the greater part of the machinery that

Hon. Wond Eming-I think people generally children in school, girls to the number of 29.77. of Chinese house; because some rich Canton this Colony, although in a backward condition which hitherto gave a Chinese education, pure are satisfied with it, if it does not mean the style per cont. It is evident that female education in people may come to the colony, buy lots, and and requiring to be festered in every legitimate

His EXCELLENCY said this addition was

Several verbal amendments in different sec

THE EUROPEAN RESERVATION BILL.

Clause 7 was accordingly struck out.

in that case they would build it in Chinese style.

The Cononial TREASURER proposed

Clause passed as amended.

the sanction of the Governor.

The motion was carried.

mittee of this Bill.

wish to build houses in Canton style, with large | way, has in it the elements of healthy progress." open yards in the interior of the house. The ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE-I think if you strike out the suspensory clause so that the Bill were to leave out the words "of the type;" etc., might come into force as som as it had received it might meet the difficulty. I don't see how you can construe that otherwise, because it says " Chinese tenement shall mean any tenement of The COLONIAL TREASURER gave notice that the type usually designed for habitation by Chiat the next meeting of Council he would more nese," and further on it says-" It shall not be lawful to build any Chinese tenement within the European district." The Council resumed consideration in Com-

His EXCELLENCE—With reference to this Bill it has been arged upon me by an hon. The Actine Chief Justice-As I underwould give us the benefit of the same force in Coun- stand, it is not intended to exclude the Chinese cil. nevertheless, I am always glad to have the from building housesin the Europeandistrict pro-

The SURVEYOR-GENERAL-I think foreign, though they are English, I mean the at the same meeting it was first heard of-I words" type of house should stand, because it is non-Hongkong Companies, since that time a would on that account alone be very careful, to obvious that if a bouse of this type be permitted it will sooner or later become everorowded. pelling attendance at school, it would be narea-

hon gontleman is entitled to all the credit and especially in view of the fact that I had a Chinaman builds his house of a certain style. that the number of children of local school age of discovering it. But I did not say, I bog already made up my mind to propose an addition. The principle, I understand from your Ex- amounted in 1887 to 16,843. Deducting there leave to give it the most positive denial, I did to the Ordinance which will, I think, attain the end colleney, is that no tenoment is to be of less from the number of children actually in se'cool not say anything that could be interpreted I had in view in that clause, I determined to than 1,000 feet for each inhabitant; there is (8,274), it appears that the number of anedaeatinto a charge of procuring arson to any com- propose a motion by which this clause, enabling nothing as to the style, as to whether it od children in the colony, in 1887, amounted to pany whatever. What I did say was this, that the Government to extend the reserved boundary should have a dragon on the top or be covered 8,569. In other words, a little under one half

an inches fasting as whether that state of obviate the feeling that possibly might be created General thinks the definition ought to remain as crepancy. Educational statistics of quite recent stances seemed to point to the likelihood of its prevailing, and I suit it may be taken will be the Colony which is not A building may be put up without any of these over one half, and in Ireland less than one half, and in Ire scances seeding to the transfer of the formalism where the first instance, and appropriate the formalism where the first instance, and appropriate the first instance in the first instance, and appropriate the first instance in the first instance, and appropriate the first instance in the first i different whether the property was destroyed or not sening that their respectively was destroyed or not sening that their respectively and their their respectively was destroyed or not sening that their respectively and their sening that their sening that their respectively and their sening that their respectively and their sening that their respectively and their sening that their or not, seeing that their responsibility consisted clause were left as it is, and this clause will lit will intelled a prosecution afterwards that which sample of children. One to do the same for the teaching of Chinese were left as it is, and this clause will lit will intelled a prosecution afterwards that which sample of children. One to do the same for the teaching of Chinese were left as it is, and this clause will lit will intelled a prosecution afterwards that which sample of children are the teaching of Chinese back for a sport drew up to him and got to the same for the teaching of Chinese back for a sport drew up to him and got to the same for the teaching of Chinese back for a sport of the same for the teaching of Chinese back for a sport drew up to him and got to the same for the teaching of Chinese back for a sport drew up to him and got to the same for the teaching of Chinese back for a sport drew up to him and got to the same for the teaching of Chinese back for a sport drew up to him and got to the same for the teaching of Chinese back for a sport drew up to him and got to the same for the teaching of Chinese back for a sport drew up to him and got to the same for the teaching of Chinese back for a sport drew up to him and got to the same for the teaching of Chinese back for a sport drew up to him and got to the same for the teaching of Chinese back for a sport drew up to him and got to the same for the teaching of Chinese back for a sport drew up to him and got to the same for the teaching of Chinese back for a sport drew up to him and got to the same for the teaching of Chinese back for a sport drew up to him and got to the same for the teaching of Chinese back for a sport drew up to him and got to the same for the teaching of Chinese back for a sport drew up to him and got to the same for the teaching of Chinese back for a sport drew up to him and got to the same for the teaching of Chinese back for a sport drew up to him and got to the same for the teaching of Chinese back for a sport drew up in doing the business and taking their show that with regard to the rest of the might have been avoided at first. All these Sugar-Refinery employs a small gang of children Geography." Colony outside the European district, the prac- things that have been said point to the desirabi- in packing cube sugar in tine, and public roadtice of submitting plans to the Government of lity of leaving the Bill over for a week in making gives here and there parents an opsubstituted buildings will remain as it is. The order that they may be thoroughly consi- portunity to employ their children in breaking effect of the creation of a European district will dered. I have had this point in my mind small stones (to be mixed with coment), but merely remove discretion in the matter of subs- before, and the difficulties suggested are only there is vory little interference at present with litution; with regard to the rest of the Colony some, very few in fact, of the enormous mun- school attendance arising from these sources. the same discretion will remain that has hitherto ber that have been suggested in the matter, The employment of children by their parents Hon. Wong Shing said he had to bring to has just told us, in leaving a definition that the last 10 years. The principal causes that in-

> able ground within the European district, and wise to do so. This part of the Bill was left over.

ments inside. The term "Chinese tenement" tions on the part of the public may be con- ness community are now from year to year be-

To all the other Chinese in the place it will be General with regard to buildings generally, and ing the various factors of differentiation, but it gards the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, there prehension arising to the effect that outside the separating the different strate of the community, is nothing to prevent its being built in this dis- district reserved for European buildings, build, and this exclusivism seeks also to secure separate ings might be put up without any reference schools for separate classes of society, but the His EXCELLENCY-As the Ordinance is not to the architecture. Although it is clear from not been printed, although there is not likely

the intention is that if a building complies think it as well it should be left over. ADJOURNMENT. The Council adjourned until the 25th April.

the explanation given by your Excellency that to be any difference of opinion about it, still I

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be one thousand subic feet space for

His Excellency-The difficulty in the mat-

for his been very great indeed, as the Acting

be amended at this moment I shall be glad.

that definition in the Bill.

ance can be brought in.

each person it should be allowed, yet there is EDUCATION IN HONGKONG. glad to receive suggestions, at any time. In laid on the table of the Legislative Council on for Portuguese boys, soon found itself com- ing preclivities of the residents in the colony, drafting it I had the greatest difficulty and Wednesday. The total number of schools sub- pelled to admit also Chinese boys, who were who have been treated to four Athletic Meetings ject to supervision and examination by the Go at first taught in entire separation from the Por- in six days. In fact the Cricket Ground I was forced into this position, but still, if it can scholars to 5,974. Of this number as many as lowered after some years, and now we see in the with any spare time on their hands, and vernment amounted to 94, and the number of tuguese, but this partition wall had also to be: Grant-in-Aid Schools where they received a and Chinese harmoniously intermixed. Even the gatherings to testify to mittoe Captain Sub-Committee Serveant Christian education whilst I 314 children at Househore Ballioning and Chinese harmoniously intermixed. Even the strength of the gatherings to testify to mittoe Captain Reynolds, Lieut. Hawking, Christian education whilst I 314 children at Househore Ballioning and Chinese harmoniously intermixed. Even the strength of the gatherings to testify to mittoe Captain Reynolds, Lieut. Hawking, Chinese harmoniously intermixed. Even the strength of the gatherings to testify to mittoe. The ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE-If any difficulty ever arises, your Excellency having so Christian education, whilst 1,814 children at Hongkong Public School, established on a strict. the excellence of every one of them. On Wedness clearly expressed the intention, another Ordintended the Government Schools. Of the latter ly exclusivist principle, being intended for Euro- day afternoon, the 18th inst., there was no number 601 scholars attended the Government pean Protestants only, found itself compelled to fulling off in the number of people assembled central School, 863 scholar attended schools open its doors also to Portuguese, Jaws, and resund the ring, the only noticeable fact being the central by the Government in terms of the contract of The CAPTAIN SUPERINTENDENT OF POLICE obildren under a certain age shall count as one established by the Government in town and vil. Mahomedans. The writer of the article on Hong rather unusual propertion of Europeans, which -One difficulty has suggested itself to me. templated by this Ordinance pointed in the op-His Excernency—The fact is, I don't think and saided by the Government (by a fixed monthly the educational system of Hongkong (reprinted and handsome prizes to run for, sisters, consider the system of Hongkong (reprinted and handsome prizes to run for, sisters, consider the system of Hongkong (reprinted and handsome prizes to run for, sisters, consider the system of Hongkong (reprinted and handsome prizes to run for, sisters, consider the system of Hongkong (reprinted and handsome prizes to run for, sisters, consider the system of Hongkong (reprinted and handsome prizes to run for, sisters, consider the system of Hongkong (reprinted and handsome prizes to run for, sisters, consider the system of Hongkong (reprinted and handsome prizes to run for sisters, consider the system of Hongkong (reprinted and handsome prizes to run for sisters, consider the system of Hongkong (reprinted and handsome prizes to run for sisters, consider the system of Hongkong (reprinted and handsome prizes to run for sisters, consider the system of Hongkong (reprinted and handsome prizes to run for sisters, consider the system of Hongkong (reprinted and handsome prizes to run for sisters, consider the system of Hongkong (reprinted and handsome prizes to run for sisters, consider the system of Hongkong (reprinted and handsome prizes to run for sisters, consider the system of Hongkong (reprinted and handsome prizes to run for sisters, consider the system of Hongkong (reprinted and handsome prizes to run for sisters, consider the system of Hongkong (reprinted and handsome prizes to run for sisters, consider the system of Hongkong (reprinted and handsome prizes to run for sisters, consider the system of Hongkong (reprinted and handsome prizes to run for sisters). this question of the thousand feet is ever likely grant of \$5 coch). The expenses incurred by the in a recent work entitled 'The Schools of Gree- and annual to look on aid application of the thousand feet is ever likely grant of \$5 coch). par. Unater appeared to be done, to occur: I imagine if buildings are not built Government on a country seemed to point out in that peculiar manner, of that peculiar manne and the result of sign of the charge from another intended for occupation by a larger num.

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On this important ambjoot Dr. Eital says :-

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stimulus which had been given to the educational

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pany, and in this colony there is no firm which factories and others were using to make propany, and in mis county there is no min which income of the colony will in the near future attain to in as an irksome burden and as a waste of time, but the colony will in the near future attain to in the hallding before it is built, and a building before it is built. at the outside, more than three offices. I think be taxed and movable not taxed. These in its original construction is designed in many approximately normal proportion of males and latter a while, little by little, they came to I am justified in saying that the hon. Treasurer's arguments were brought to my mind rather by statement was inaccurate, from a fact of this kind, what was said in the conversation than by what Another point which I should strongly have cri- was really urged, and it seemed to me on the suggested were substituted you would only be a substituted you wo Amount point which the strongly have criticised, had I noticed it at the time; was that the Colonial Treasmortanid—hadidned say it in exact words, but he hinted at it—that the fires in this to'a captain extent, would operate against the bor of persons, whereas this enables you in the Colony for the special purpose of promowords, but we mines at it—that the mines in this to a contain extent, would operate against the present of a house evidently ting female education, and in the proportion of the Grant-in-Aid Schools, are at the present to stop the building of a house evidently ting female education, and in the proportion of line and the proportion of the proportion of the building of a house evidently ting female education, and in the proportion of line and rism caused by the reckless manner in which I thought it best to drop this prevision of the designed for occupation by a larger num- girls to boys under instruction in the various day making their claims felt. But there is a erem caused by the reckness manner in which and over-burdening youthful brains and agents for London and foreign companies took. Ordinance. I may say that the Hon. Mr. ber of people than is allowed by the Colony. Among 5,974 children agents regulation and torong companies took viginances a may say that the word "Chi- attending schools under the supervision and teaching multa instead of the better multum. It is possible you might avoid the word "Chi- attending schools under the supervision and Regions and Region sion in their pockets. I say no efficial has any about the taxing of furniture, was the real point source ment poesses. I say no omean has any about the design of the thoroughly understood there is nothing invidi- 4,195 boys and 1,779 girls in the year 1887. What is safe to health. Home-lessons, indispensively to make such a statement. I was glad which suggested to me the dropping of the thoroughly understood there is nothing invidi- 4,195 boys and 1,779 girls in the year 1887. ous intended by it. I cannot see anything in. This constitutes a slight increase as compared able as they are, are already dangerously on third try by Stopani. In the jump off the winvidious in the fact that Chinese, having been act with the statistics of the preceding year. But or act in the fact that Chinese, having been act with the statistics of the preceding year. In Section 28, the Colonial Treasurer oustomed to live in a hot climate, are able to the gradual progress made in this direction Chief Justies, and he had then to fall back on proposed the insertion of the words "Two per live in closer proximity than Europeans, who becomes more striking if we compare the proposed the insertion of the words "Two per live in closer proximity than Europeans, who becomes more striking if we compare the proposed the insertion of the words "Two per live in closer proximity than Europeans, who becomes more striking if we compare the proposed the insertion of the words "Two per live in closer proximity than Europeans, who becomes more striking if we compare the proposed the insertion of the words "Two per live in closer proximity than Europeans, who becomes more striking if we compare the proposed the insertion of the words "Two per live in closer proximity than Europeans, who becomes more striking if we compare the proposed the insertion of the words "Two per live in closer proximity than Europeans, who becomes more striking if we compare the proposed the insertion of the words "Two per live in closer proximity than Europeans, who becomes more striking if we compare the proposed the insertion of the words "Two per live in closer proximity than Europeans, who becomes more striking if we compare the proposed the insertion of the words "Two per live in closer proximity than Europeans, who becomes more striking if we compare the proposed the insertion of the words "Two per live in closer proximity than Europeans, who is the closer proximity than Europeans, who is the closer proximity than Europeans, who is the closer proximity than Europeans and the closer proximity than Europeans are the closer proximity than Europeans ar cent. of the rates levied in the City of have been accustomed to live in a cold one. portion of girls to boys during the last twenty. To asked one the City of have been accustomed to live in a cold one. Victoria may, in the discretion of the Governor, Neither do I think that when there is nothing years. In 1887, among 700 children then be disposed in meeting the expenses of the invidious and when that is thoroughly under attending schools under Government, the girls year or two longer, all the higher subjects like stood, it will be considered invidious. I have counted only 6.86 per cent. In 1877, in the case Chemistry, Book-keeping, Latin, and Mathetaken care to ask certain Chinese, and I am as of 3,144 children attending such schools, the matical Drawing, and so forth, might be sured it is not felt so; and I appeal to the Hon. percentage of girls had risen to 19.84 per cent. relegated to this senior division which eventually Wong Shing whether it is felt to be invidious. and in the year 1887 we had, among 5,974 might be affiliated with some English University.

> -OUR EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM AND WHAT IT IS tered with the year 1887 upon a new phase of Another interesting passage in Dr. Eitel's re-

port is the following -"Apart from the 94 Schools under Government supervision and examination, with their 5.974 scholars, there were, in the year 1887, about at work in the colony, attended by about 2,300 | the present, the step taken in this direction is children, so that the total number of scholars un-His EXCELLENCY-But surely it is only the der instruction in schools of all classes amounted words" of the type" that reach the point I re- to 8,272 scholars, distributed over 204 schools As the population of the colony, apart from the Army and Navy, amounted, in the year 1887, to about 181,900 souls, it appears therefore that about 4.54 per cent. of the whole resident popureason for that was that although I had not been arguments anywhere rather than nowhere—it vided they are so built that each adult shall have lation were under instruction in schools, public or of children actually attending school forms generally about 10 per cent. (more or less) of the population. Under the exceptional circumstances of this colony and in the absence of any law comthe sumo and in a less objectionable way, and tion to it—it was suggested to me that this These houses are built and parcelled out inside sonable to expect an equally high percentage there is no immediate hurry about it, and as to complete their education, and Chinese families, manner. The matter is not quite threshed out any houses might be built and land under the the various points suggested are well worth con- although they have now to some extent taken to yet or it would have been brought forward again. disabilities created by European districts, sideration, and I am never averse to suggestions, bringing up their children in the colony, send over for another week. I think I see, in couse- bouring mainland at the slightest provocation, quence of what the Chief Justice has said, a such as the outbreak of epidemic disease or from day to day. It was simply not proceeded ference in the value of land. They might means of getting rid of the word "Chinese," the spread of vague rumours concerning with. I never withdraw the Hill, and have not possibly be inventions, still we know that matters and I don't see, really, why the word " Chinese" expected disturbances. We have no accurate withdrawn it to this moment. The hon, gentles of value and credit are very easily affected by might not be eliminated, and why the descrip- data to ascertain the number of children of man has taxed me very sweepingly with in ramour, and is this case unless there were a tion should not be the word "tenement" -- we will local school-ago (6-16 years) residing in the coaccuracy from beginning to end. He has pointed strong necessity for it, it is a contingency which, use the word "tenoment" for the moment—"any long in the year 1887. When the last census out one inaccuracy, the origin of which he has should be avoided. I can see moreover that it tenement evidently designed for habitation by was taken (in 1881), the number of children of

determined to teach Arithmetic strictly accord-The ACTING CHIEF JUSTICE-Iden't object to the population. Applying this proportion to the explanation of the inaccuracy, and the difference in the value of land. For this reason, the word Chinese from my point; it is only that the population of the year 1887, it would appear there was no uneasy feeling that something of by a motion in Council, without an Ordinance, with blue tiles; and no doubt the Chinese Cham- of the children of local school age notually came the kind had prevailed or might prevail, and it should be dropped. In the place of that the ber of Commerce would be built in that style. | under instruction in Hongkong during the year His Excellency-The Hon. the Surreyor. 1887. There is nothing abnormal in this disbut I don't think I should be acting wisely, in in carrying loads of soil or bricks to or from view of what the head of the Supreme Court building sites has very much decreased during the notice of the Comoil that the Chinese would, so to speak, encourage litigation, and the terfere with school attendance in the colony are Chamber of Commerce intended to erect a build- mere fact of that having been mentioned here domesticemployment within the family, bond-sering, but at present they had not found a suitable | would be apt to give rise to it. It we can avoid | vitude in the case of purchased servant girls and site. They might possibly find a piece of suit- a definition of that kind I think it would be only fishing in the case of a few villages. The Goand the Chinese Grant-in-Aid Schools offer, in In the second section an alteration was made every part of the Coleny both in town and vil-

agent is going to kill the goose that lays' the promises. He wished to know whether this Or- lot 73, Queen's road East; from the operation of the company that lays' the promises. He wished to know whether this Or- lot 73, Queen's road East; from the operation of the company that lays' the promises. He wished to know whether this Or- lot 73, Queen's road East; from the operation of the company that lays' the promises would interfere with that. His Excellency—I may say with reference village communities amounting, on an average, study of the higher branches of an English him on the post, and won. F. and E. Lammert altogether—I don't suppose that enters into may relieve his mind of all apprehension on that to that I specially took advantage of slight to the special to any one's mind for a moment, but I do think subject. I am only too glad be has afforded me circumstances to put off the passing of this Or. 12 cents) a month for each child in actual attention. There was hitherto only one school, the Diocesan there is no moment, but I do think subject. I am only too glad be has afforded me there is some reason for the belief that there is not the opportunity of explaining—I thought I had dinance, so as to give opportunity to the public dance. There are moreover 5 Government the opportunity of explaining—I thought I had dinance, so as to give opportunity to the public dance. There are moreover 5 Government the opportunity of explaining—I thought I had dinance, so as to give opportunity of explaining—I thought I had dinance, so as to give opportunity to the public dance. quite so much care in the one case as in the other. slready made it quite clear—that the term "Chi-I do not at present know who is the agent ness ienement. has merely been used as a confor what company, and therefore I speak venient form of expression that is applied in this inconvenience of interests as is Standard IV.) absolutely free of charge. It is Algebra. Euclid, and Physical Geography. But without reference of interests as is Standard IV.) absolutely free of charge. It is without reference to individuals at all, but I do think it within reason that where I have rect tribute to the expediency of the line bit I have rect tribute to the expedience of the colony to buildings inhabited in a particular possible. I thinkit is, to a certain extent, an individuals at all, but I do think it within reason that where I have rect tribute to the expedience of the line bit I done around the line bit line aroun the agent has a large number of those taken every means of pointing out that it does upon, that only one objection has reached me. out Chinese in addition) and in private schools (including even a Girl's School). St. Paul's interested in the contract of the large number of those taken every means of pointing out that it does upon, that only one objection has reached me. out Chinese in addition) and in private schools (including even a Girl's School). in the company, around him, not in the least apply to all buildings inhe is more likely to take great ours than habited by Chinese, and if this projected buildwhen the capital and capitalists of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce is me officially, and that is as regards this lot 7 to cheme, the lowest classes of the Chinese popular and the commerce is interested to be commerced to pany are at the other end of the world. Of intended to be occupied to a less extent than in With regard to that it has been shown that the course there are men so thoroughly honest and the proportion of a thousand subic feet to each right to build Chinese houses has been already them by Government to furnish their children out strongest in this respect, gaining the proportion of a thousand subic feet to each right to build Chinese houses has been already them by Government to furnish their children out strongest in this respect, gaining the proportion of a thousand subic feet to each right to build Chinese houses has been already them by Government to furnish their children out strongest in this respect, gaining the proportion of a thousand subic feet to each right to build Chinese houses has been already them by Government to furnish their children out strongest in this respect, gaining the proportion of a thousand subic feet to each right to build Chinese houses has been already them by Government to furnish their children out strongest in this respect, gaining the proportion of a thousand subic feet to each right to build Chinese houses has been already them by Government to furnish their children out strongest in this respect, gaining the proportion of a thousand subic feet to each right to build Chinese houses has been already them by Government to furnish their children out strongest in this respect, gaining the proportion of a thousand subic feet to each right to build Chinese houses has been already to the proportion of a thousand subic feet to each right to build Chinese houses has been already to the proportion of a thousand subic feet to each right to build Chinese houses has been already to the proportion of a thousand subic feet to each right to be a chinese house and the proportion of a thousand subic feet to each right to be a chinese house and the proportion of a thousand subic feet to each right to be a chinese house and the proportion of a thousand subic feet to each right to be a chinese house and the proportion of a thousand subic feet to each right to be a chinese house and the proportion of a thousand subic feet to each right houserable that probably the greater distance person, which I imagine it would be, there is no practically given and to withdraw it would be with an ordinary Chluese education. 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For that reason a motion of the Chinese lower classes do not yet sufficient. keeping (Turner's Commercial Guide and Hundlistriat relations). district, whatever the style of architecture may has been made for excluding the lot from the ly appreciate an English education, because their ter's Civil Service Examination Questions). man nature generally. I did not gather from be. What it is intended to prevent is the subdivision of a house into a large number of tene- will now be another week within which object knowledge. But the well-to-do classes of the Chiwas used simply to convey that. Among people sidered. I should think it hard'y likely any will coming more alive to the advantages of an English Findle ter's Astronomy to the other subjects), outside a great misapprehension exists with regard to the Ordinance. I scarcely think it can additional reason in future for saying this Or- the Chinese classics) and the existing educational were taught. The increase in the expenditure exist here, especially when it is known there is dinance has not been passed hastily or without machinery is quite capable of any modification thus caused, made it necessary to subject all the that may be required in order to keep pace with various Classes of Schools to a uniform reduction The Aftorney Cieneral There to ask lower of the Ordinance. They have a right to introduce a Bill for fresh provision fourth. to introduce a Bill for fresh provision for the bolding of Corener's inquested the arrivation is that it the only the same way as others in this district; holding of Coroner's inquests. The object of the only thing is that if they do live in the disthe Bill is to transfer the inrisdiction now

and here we see now all the strata of colonial

this crowded town open where a little air can be of the clause was to continue the powers of the obtained. I assure the hon member that are obtained. I assure the hon, member, that as re- Surveyor-General and to prevent any misap- this Colony sundry unbridged chasms, widely their expenses." might possibly arise as to architecture, because practically continue for the future that species in the definition it save. Chinage taxonarising which had hithoute because practically continue for the future that species the Colony runs so strongly in the direction of examinations conducted by the Syndicate of the presence of se many ladies. Among those in the definition it save. Chinage taxonarising which had hithoute because the conducted by the Syndicate of the presence of se many ladies. shall mean any tenement of the type usually de- with the full approval of every one in the colony. | forced to abandon their exclusivism or to ske out schools acting as Local Presiding Examiner. a scanty existence by constant appeals to the cha- Opportunity was also taken of this measure, Sir Nowell Salmon, V.C., K.C.B., Lient. General be a question as to whether that did not refer going to be passed to-day, and as that clause has rity of a small section of the community. The Government Central School, the largest and tien in the Colony of the above-mentioned meron. most flourishing educational institution in the Cambridge Local Examinations, to remodel the Colony, was originally established for Chinese conditions of the Hongkong Government Scho-

only, but was soon compelled by the cheer force larship in other respects."
of circumstances to admit all other nationalities, HONGKONG PUBLIC SCHOOL ATHLETIC SPORTS.

society brought together in a harmonious co-A visitor to Hongkong during the last week operation which has (to a ceratin extent) a unifying effect on society itself. St. Joseph's Dr. Eitel's Educational Report for 1887- was College, originally established exclusively must have marvelled considerably at the sporthas been a daily rendervous for residents in the small village schools kept by the natives Majesty's Colonies, concludes a fair sketch of day was all that could be desired and, with costly

Hon A. P. MacEwen—Well, if you recollect, the strong point in the argument of the hon.

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Mr. G. Lobb, Mr. R. F. Lammort, Mr. F. Lammort, Mr. E. A. Lammert, Mr. E. Lammert. Starters: Lient. F. H. Johnstone, Lient. C. E. Higginbotham. Time Keeper: Rev. W. Jen. nings. Judges: Rov. A. G. Goldsmith, M.A.

W. Stopani.... W. Armstrong J. Muchado A good win. Time, 12sees. O YARDS FLAT RACKA-(Boys over Thirteen) Eight starters. V. Lammert

F. Horspool-This was a hard fight between Horspool and Lammert. The former had slightly the worst Long Jump .- (Boys under Thirteen). Nine star

W. Stopani (12ft, 3lin.) J. Machado (12ft. 2in.) W. Armstrong (11ft: 8in.) Five of the competitors were soon disposed Machado's jump of 12ft. 2 inches was tied on his THROWING THE CRICKET BALL .- (Open event Eight competitors.

A. Wallaco 3 The winner far outdistanced any other thrower. His length of pitch was 79 yards. High Jump .- (Boys under Thirteen). Eight J. Machado (3ft, 9in.) Moosdon (Sft. 8in.) High Jump.-(Boys over Thirteen) Eight their existence, through the introduction of Arithmetic teaching, which is not only a striking departure from the groove of Chinese tradition

F. Lammert (4ft. 2ia.) A. Rose (4ft, lin.) J. Horspool (4ft.) :.. The above were the only three boys really in training, and in short an approach to the methods The winner cleared the stick very neatly. and organization of a European School. For TWO HUNDRED AND TWENTY YARDS HANDI-CAP.-Open Event. Thirty starters. seemingly insignificant, and with one solitary W. Stopani A. Rose step cheerfully. At the beginning of the year J. Horspool This was a very good race between the scratch I supplied each Master with simple Addition and

and five yards men who kept nearly level the and brief directions to teach all children under whole way. Stopani was very fresh at the finish. 10 years simple Addition whilst the rest were to Time, 27 secs. SIX HUNDRED YARDS HANDICAP RACE .-Boys under (Thirteen.) Twenty starters. But I left it free to each Master to choose W. Armstrong

W. Wallace . J. Machado This was the best race of the day. When the they should pull against a team from another pistel was fired Stopani lost no time in getting battery not been gained, in almost all cases, at the to-the front in which position he passed the stand expense of Geography toaching, which was for the first round. Machado then challenged His Excellency—I think on the whole, as their children to Europe for reasons of health or generally neglected in proportion as Arithmetic and passed him, and when about 200 yards from the use of Chinese abacus. This is very signi- Stopani, Wallace, and Smith in the order named, ficant and points in the direction of introducing with Armstrong fifteen yards behind. Stopeni the European method of Arithmetic, if the Mas- then got in front again, and the race looked like ters can be led into it without driving. One a struggle between him and Machado. Wallace, Master boldly took up the European system of however, put on a fine spurt, and passed them notation and taught, beside Mental Arithmetic, both, and at that moment Armstrong made his also Addition. Subtraction, and Multiplication effort. He went like a race-horse, and amidst with the use of the black board and little wooden | loud applause just breasted the tape in front of tablets (in the place of states), making his chil- Wallace. The whole of the placed runners were

dren work out every sum in writing according heartily cheered at the conclusion of the event. Time, Imin. 4 sees. to the European method. Another Master re-W. Armstrong solved to use no foreign method whatever, but W. Wallace J. Machado THREE LEGOND RACE. (Open, event.) old Chinese book, published some four centuries Couples. This race was run in two heats. ago under the Ming dynasty, and actually taught his boys the four rales; and, in the case of the H. Lobband ? annen en en er er er er er er eine men be . L F. Lammert) square root and cube root, with Chinese figures. W. Armstrong F. Lammert, Senr. indeed but with the minutest adherence to the

SIX HUNDRED YARDS .- (Open event.) . Thirty. This race was also a good strurgle. A little was blissfully unaware that his old Chinese book fellow 6 years of age headed the lot for the first Time, 2min. Sacas, was the work of a Chinege pupil of Matthew round. In the second round Horspool and E.

W. Wallace HALF MILE RACE .- (Boys over thirteen.) Eight lads put in an appearance for thi event. At the start Alves took up the runof the Hougkong Public School) of the system ning with the others in a bunch at his back. of non-gromial examinations conducted by the Passing the Pavilion the first time Alves Syndicate of the University of Cambridge. I was still leading with E. Lammert and Ross expected this measure to exercise, in time, a together next, and Wallace, P. Lammert, and great and healthful influence towards raising Horspool in order mentioned. Entering on the standard of English education in the Colony. the last lap Alves still had the field in hand, I apprehended also certain drawbacks, tempta- followed closely by Rose and E. Lammert. Positions and dangers to attach themselves to this as | tions of the others-Wallace, F. Lammert, and to every other strong stimulative measure. Horspool. When about 600 yards had been run Surveying now the educational work of the year Rose got in front of Alves, who was also passed 1987, I certainly see, even at present, some of by Wallace and the brothers Lammert. At 150. the drawbacks I referred to, but the suddenness | yards from home Rose spurted, rather foolishly, and the extent of the healthful impulse which as he was well in the lead and there was no ne-

> A. Bose F. Lammert ? E. Lammert CONSOLATION RACE, was next run; about 30 boys started; Miles won with Lammert a very close second. There were also two races for Girls. The results of these were.

Under nine years. Miss Stopani Miss Falconer Over nine years. Miss Prestage Miss Noronha

20th inst. on the Parade Ground, There was and Gunda Singh showed ahead for the first a strong attendance of youngsters. The St. time with a good lead. Ingles and Underwood Joseph's team won the first two pulls very easily | were now several yards away from the two Lasand hauled their opponents over the line each cars, and when the last round was started the time. At the conclusion of the tugs three leader had everlapped Underwood. Gunda Singh cheors were given for the winners and three reached the tape about thirty yards ahead of Kurfor the defeated team.

The Athletic Sports in connection with the advantage annually earning from three fourths Royal Artillery were held on the Cricket Ground. to nine tenths of their actual expenditure, whilst on Saturday afternoon, the 21st inst., in the preschools in Class IV. generally carn a grant sence of about 5,000 spectators. In the morning the Arrangements have been made, during the The excellence of the rogramme, and the trouble year 1887, to award the Hongkong Government taken by Colonel Craster and his officers to se-Scholarship henceforth on the basis of written cure a good attendance, were no doubt the causes which is virtually another effect of the introduc- Caresron, C.B., and Mrs. and the Misses Ca-

The events contested were in many instances very good exhibitions of the athletic power possessed by members of the Artillery, and although the unavoidable delay between some of the items was tedicus in the extreme to the large number of on-lookers, yet a troupe of Christy Niggers and a motley band of Muff Chinamen, Beer Bottles, Policemen, Eggs, and Salvation Army Ministers kept themselves very busy, and proved useful in filling up the gaps.

. The Band of the 58th Regiment performed several selections throughout the afternoon. The cheers who conducted the day's sport were-Referee-Col. Craster. Judges-Major Blandy, Major Miles, Captain Sankey. Com-Major Merson, Sergeant Harper, Hav. Major Akbal Singh, Hav. Major Lubh Singh. Appended is a list of the events and their

THEOWING THE CRICKET BALL; lat prize \$3; Competitors-Kirby, Norton, Richardson, Jones, Huntley The throwing in this event was fairly good

100 YARDS RACE .- Batteries, R.A.; 1st priz 84; 2nd, \$3; 3rd, \$2. Twelve starters.

The start for this event was a very had on Both Ball and Gunnett were a good way behind the mark when the word was given, and consequently were both out of the race. The winner led the second man at the tape by about 4 feet. Gnuner Cockburn

Corporal Gunnett..... Sergeant Ball PUTTING THE SHOT; 1st prize, \$2; 2nd, \$1. Starters-Gunnett, Norton, Pounter, Ass Singh, Omar Toon, Jema Singh. Gunner Norton (33ft. 10ia.)......

Cornoral Gunnett (30ft. 5in.)...... 2 100 YARDS RACE.—China Gun Lascars: 1st prize, \$4; 2nd, \$3; 3rd, \$2. Eight starters. A very good race. The three placed men only came out of the bunch, who were running to-

gether, about 10 yards from home. Havildar Ahmed Din..... Havildar Asa Bingh..... 200 YARDS RACE. - Non-Commissioned Officers, R.A., below rank of Sergeant; 1st prizo, 81;

2nd, \$3; 3rd, \$2. Eight entires. Kemp got the start and led for about 100 vards, when he was challenged by Inglis. The two ran together until passed by Gumaett about twenty yards from home, when Kemp draw out again, but could not got near Gannett, who won by about ten feet. Time, 23sees.

Gunnett Long Jump; 1st prize, 82; 2nd, St. Starters-A. B. R. Woolner, Gr. Roy. Br. Underwood, Sgt. Ball, Gr. McCullough, Ahmed-Din, Esir Singh, Natha Singh, Gr. Cockburn. Ahmed Din (17ft. lin.) Sergeant Ball (16ft. 11fin.)

Esir Singh (16ft. 10lin.) QUARTEE MILE RACE .- (Open to Garrison and Fleet); 1st prizo, \$5; 2nd, \$3; 3rd, \$2. Starters-Cockburn, McCullagh, Comiskey Underwood, Asa Singh, Ahmed Din, Kurrum Singh, Gunda Singh, Dwar Singh. Comiskey was clear of the field at the start and led up to the tape for the first half lap. He was then met by Gunda Singh, who passed him and took up the running nutil about 200 yards from home. Hero Cockburn crept up to him, and ofter a hard struggle managed to get a strong lead instanthetape. He was never challenged and won by about 10 yards. Gunda Singh was passed on the post by Kurram Singh. Time, 58 secs.

Gunner Cockburn :..... Kurrum Singh Gunda Singh..... Tug-of-WAR.-Batteries, R.A.; prize, \$10.

The first sides to meet were teams from Battories 7 and 1 W. D. R. A. The first W. D. R. A. to m consisted of Corporal Rydon, Gunner Norton, Marwood, O'Donoglue, Parry, Lavis, Bombardier Kemp, Gunner. Poynter, Gunner Greves, J. Jones, Hunt The second team were Bombardier Smith, Gunper Comiskey, Abbey, Gower, Houchen, Huntley, Lloyd, J. J., Noon, Barrett, Gould. The winners had no difficulty in pulling their

opponents over the line as they were the pick of the Battery and it was originally intended that No. 1 Team

Tug-or-WAR.-China Gun Lascars versus Sikh Police: prize, \$10. This competition lasted for 20min. 48sees. and was eventually won by the Gun La ers. The event was a magnificent test of endurance, both teams pulling for several minutes without the rope giving an inch either way. The winning team worked splendidly, and were heartily applanded at the conclusion of the tug.

After tiffin the first event was the HALF MILE RAGE; 1st prize, \$5; 2nd, \$3; 3rd, \$2. At the start Panter and Gunda Singh got to the frontand had Haynes, Kurrum Singh, and the rest of the field at their backs, in a bunch. Gunda Single then drew out and entered the second lap with a good lead, Kurrum Singh being second. At the end of the lap Haynes, about 40 yards behind, began to everhaul the leaders. He soon passed Kurrum Singh and amidst loud applance drew up to Gunda Singh at every step. Half way round he caught him and despite the greatest efforts on the part of the Lascar he continged to increase the distance between them and wen a flue race comfortably by about 20 yards.

Kurram Singh Privato Panter HURDLE R. ten, 120 YARDS; 1st prize, \$5; 2nd, Starters-Sergeant Ball, Cockburn, Kemp. McCallough, Kemp, Williams, Gunda Singh,

Yengay Singh. Esa Singh Venguy Singh Pr Cockburn Won easily. Time, 20 sees.

THREE LEGGED RACE, 100 YARDS; 1st prize \$3; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1. Busby and Everott Walsh and Young

Huncock and Dunkley SKID AND HANDSPIKE RACE, 100 YARDS; Ist prize, \$3; 2nd, \$1; 3rd, \$1. Time, 15 secs. Sorgeant Larkin Gunner Underwood Gunner Penn 3

As will be seen from the time record, the winner ran exceedingly well. MUNAGERIE RACE - (In Costume) Handicap; 1st prize, \$3. A monkey and a small dog were the only unimals entered for this race. The monkey (Jennie) which was given a big handicap, won easily. VETERANS' RACE; 1st prize, Si; 2nd, 8:

Entries-Colonel Craster, Major Blandy, Sergrant Warren, Gunner Abbot, Noon, Smart, and Bangay. Colonel Craster ONE MILE RACE; 1st prize, \$8; 2nd, \$4; 3rd, \$1.

Entries-Underwood, Gunda Singh, Kurrum Singh, Sergeants Ingles and Ball, Cockburn, and The first three men to show out at the start were Cook, Gunda Siugh, and Cominskey, and on passing the stand for the first time Cook was leading

with Gunda Singh second, and Inglis third. In the second round Cook still led, followed closely The Tug-of-War competition between the by Gunda and Kurrum Singh. The next three boys attending St. Joseph's College and a being Ball, Cominskoy, and Underwood. Cook team from the Central School came off on the dropped out about half way over the third lap rum Singh. Inglis was third. Time, 5min. 8secs. Gunda Singh..... Kurram Singh

Sergeant Inglis HAVILDARS AND HAVILDAR MAJORS, 100 YARDS; 1st prize, \$4; 2nd, \$3. Entries-Alma Din, Natha Singh, Munga Singh, Sanga Singh. Alma Din

Sanga Singh BERGEANTS AND STAFF SERGHANTS R.A., 100 YARDS; 1st prize \$4; 2nd, \$3. Sergeant Ball

Sergeant Larkin
This was a very well contested race. Ball won by about an inch.

carry them over the two fences into the Cricket Ground, limber them up again, carry them to the winning post, and fire. This work

No. 4 Detachment No. 1 Detachment CONSOLATION RACE; 1st prize, \$4; and, \$3; 3rd, \$2; 4th, \$1.

Six entries. Lance Corporal Nagels Private Seamark Gawar Singh Natha Singh VOLUNTEER GUN COMPETITION. Cup present-

ed by Officers R.A. This event excited a great deal of interest among the on-lookers, and was carried out with a gelerity and accuracy not generally looked for among volunteer exhibitions. The men, notwithstanding the presence of a few raw recruits. performed their duties very creditably under the

presented the prizes. Three cheers were then given for that lady, Colonel Crestor, and Major. Blandy, after which the proceedings terminated.

J. T. Jones (81.2.7)

G. Huntly (81,0,6)

leadership of Captain MacCallum and Lientenants Woolley and Holmes, who were in charge. No. 5 squad (under Sergeant Osborne) won the At the conclusion of the sports Mrs. Craster

was done in a magnificent way, and spoke volumes for the officiency of the Corps.